AT GILMANS

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The UN Trade Embargo

THE British Foreign Secretary has given a perfectly logical answer to a House of Commons question regarding the lifting of controls on strategic goods to China. The embargo, he points out, was the result of a United Nations resolution, therefore it can only be rescinded by the General Assembly,

This reduces the question to its simplest terms, but does not necessarily allay misgivings, it remains an acknowledged fact that the embargo was applied because Communist China entered the Korean War against United Nations forces and the correctness of the embargo was not and could not be questioned. The original conditions which justified the embargo no longer obtain, and there is much to support the opinion of those who believe the United Nations should now review the whole question.

It is easy to convince oneself into war weapons; and even ensier to believe that if the danger. Western powers deprive a country of much-needed commodities, no effective doubt.

THERE is nothing to suggest China has been Russia and her Communist closures from Vindimir Petrov. satellites have materially benefitted and will continue to do so as long as the West's trading restrictions

exist. The curious paradox is being | created that while the Free Nations insist upon retaining a trade embargo against Communist China they are declaring themselves anxious and willing to exmunist countries. In this can be detected expediency.

but no logic. matter for some satisfaction. Yet this again raises the strategic commodities. very wide interpretation is

what one day non-strategic.

engage herself in the Korean tion. peace-seeking nations of the "checked out". whether continuation of the the roof and heard the shot is achieving that killed Woodward. restrictions anything useful.

In denying China open trade wirths told police. the demobeing made now will the house. This was about the boomerang. One certain time the Woodwards returned of Commons to Mr Harold Willemann is being forced to of the Duchess of Windsor.

The Communist the house of the Board of Trade, who asked.

and require.

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Debate On Burgess And Maclean Case HOUSE TOLD: NEVER AGAIN

Eden Asks MPs To Examine New Security Measures

'OUR STANDARDS NOW THE VERY HIGHEST'

GUY BURGESS

London, Nov. 7.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, tonight proposed the establishment of a small parliamentary group to study security procedures in the Public Service and consider whether any further precautions could be taken to reduce the risk of treachery.

He was replying to a debate on the missing diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, who fled across the English Channel in May 1951, and are now said to be working for Russian policymakers in Moscow.

Sir Anthony Eden said the group should be a small one of Privy Councillors from both sides of the House — men who advise the sovereign on constitutional matters.

Office was now following the West in Australia correct and careful scentity that its standards were "of the very highest in this or any

other country." materials will be converted [Government might have been "little laggard" in realising the

'SOMEONE TOLD THEM'

But there was no doubt at all alternative source of supply that any such comfortable exists. The validity of illusion was finally shattered by these claims are, however, the disappearance of Maclean, subject to considerable No time was wasted once the extent of the threat was under-

The debate followed sharp erideism that ministers and UN Foreign Office officials had kept embargo; but there is every the facts dark until they were reason to believe that forced into the open by dis-

New York, Nov. 7. Mr Macmillan expresses appre- police today he climbed to clation over the increase of the roof of William Woodtrade with China in non- ward Jr's home and tried to strategic goods, and it is a break in only a few moments Woodward Mrs before designated killed her husband with a A shotgun blast.

Mrs Ann Eden Crowell Woodallowed and it is to be noted ward. 39, has told police she already the original mistook her 35-year-old millionlist of so-called strategic aire husband for a prowler when articles has been revised and she shot him in the early morn-

A police official said Paul scheduled as strategic, the wirths, 22-year-old homeless next day can be and is rate'l German refugee arrested last Tuesday for prowling in the THE original intention of the Woodward neighbourhood, deembargo was to parted from his original story the view that they must choose

war, and it carried with it Wirths was taken to the house condemnation of the Peking after telling his new story and government's action by the the information he gave world. As such the embargo police he lied when he told was vigorously applied by them on Tuesday he was not every member of the General in the Woodward property at Assembly who voted for the the time of the shooting. resolution. In doubt now is Actually, he said, he was on

> LIKE A CANNON "It sounded like a cannon,"

Wirths told police he went cracies are at the same to the Woodward home about time injuring 'their own 8 p.m. on October 29 and oconomies; and the possi- waited outside. Shortly before bility is that the sacrifices midnight, he said, a man and being made now will woman drove up and went in

turn to the Communist He said the lights were soon countries of Europe to help turned off. He then waited fulfil her long-term plans for about 80 minutes, he said, before economic expansion which climbing a tree, carrying a loadrobs the Western demo- ed shotgun with him. A tree cracies of trade they desire limb broke and Wirths jumped Britain, it has been made clear Ho said he opened a window to an unoccupied upstairs bed-

it was discernible in the came tangled in it, he said.

Mr Harold Meemillan, Foreign the disappeared. procedure. He was convinced | Sceretary, opening the debate, promised that the affair would not happen again. He said the security system had now been that all so-called strategic. He said he agreed that the "cnormously strengthened" and board. appealed to Britain's alties no: to consider her untrustworthy.

> Mr Herbert Morrison, Labour Foreign Secretary when the alplomats disappeared, told the House he believed somebody ad acted as "tip off man."

He read a letter from a man who had lunched with Maclean after the disciplinary board had the day before he fled. The heard him. I think I ought to time had no intention of leaving thoubles with Burgess in the country.

Mr Morrison pressed for an the Foreign Office.

of the international atmosphere offences, in which Burgess and Macienn in the civil service generally in which Burgess and Maclean grew up-a time of violent opinions with the Spanish civil war dividing political views acutely. It had a "particularly disturbing effect" on young people, he said.

ABERRATION OF YOUTH

Replying to charges that the Foreign Office on admitting pand trade with other Com. Burglar's Admissions Maclean should have known eigh Secretary wrong in resistabout his left-wing views at ing an inquiry into the recruit-University Mr Macmillan asked ment, promotion and administra-A confessed burglar told "even had it been known he tion in the Foreign Office. expressed Communist thublic Service? Or would not vices are good," he said. these surely have been rejumped from her bed and garded as aberrations of youth which he might be expected to live down? It is not fair to bring in the atmosphere of today when judging the events of

the 1930's." Mr Morrison said he first heard about the matter from tical chief.

"On that day I authorised the questioning of Maclean. "The security services took said.

Earlier he said the Foreign Russian official who defected to Mr Morrison said that Burgess was not exactly on leave when

> He was, in substance, suspended with a view either to his resignation or dismissal after he had been heard by a disciplinary

SACKING NEEDED

"I must say in justice that the case of Burgess and hi troubles in Washington were not raised with me as it was hoped he would resign," he added. "It would have come to me writer was sure Maclean at that have been told earlier of the

Washington." Mr Morrison said he thought inquiry into the country's that after Burgess had been security services and into heard by the board he would Hopes Rising recruitment and promotion in have dismissed him. He considered that both Burgess and Mr Macmillan had opened Maclean should have been dishis speech with a description missed carifer for their provious

he said where someone was guilty of a somewhat serious offence there was often a again. tendency to say: "Well, he is an old colleague, cannot we do something to prevent his being

"A little bit of sacking now and then would not do any harm," he added.

capable of work, Mr Morrison thought the Forthe President run again? His policies are established. He's be-"There is a case for looking portant, he has set up a staff

under- into security partly in the light graduate, would the House have of the circumstances of Burgess felt such a man should be au- and Maclean and partly to be tomatically excluded from the setisfied that the security ser-

It could be carried out by a judge or judges who could report to the Prime Minister.

But Mr Morrison warned against "McCarthyism." had to keep "a sense of pro-Public Service.

"The noblest band of men in sports. history had their Judas," he

"I think these men will suffer to run again. It is the foreign restrict China's capacity to to give police the new informa- the right time for that question- in some way or another in due situation now developing. Percourse."—Reuter.

Israel To Press For U.S. Arms

Washington, Nov. 7. The Israeli ambassador. Mr Abba Eban, said today Israel would present the United States with specific proposals on the arms she wished to buy "within a very short time."

Asked by reporters as he emerged from a 75minute meeting with Mr George Allen, the assistant Scorotary of State, whether this meant the specific proposals would be tabled this week he replied "this

Mr Rhan said that during his meeting he had discussed "the same ground na Mr Sharett (the Israeli Foreign Minister) had covered in his talks with Mr John Foster Dulles (the Scoretary of State) in Geneva."-Renter.

A recent visitor summed

come accustomed to the Pre-

sidential routine. More im-

organisation to lift some of the

"The job can be made even

lke could find ample time for useful lives.

less difficult, so much less that

FOR PEACE SAKE

"A second factor might easily

put the greatest pressure on Ike

haps there will be a turn for the

his Geltysburg farm.

burden.

or next."

Moscow, Nov. 7.

PROPOSALS

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, left for Geneva at midnight tonight to resume talks with the foreign ministers of the Western Big Three.

Mr Molotov answered the not built in one day,' I went to following four questions asked by a Western corres-

pondent: 1 What are the prospects of Geneval Reply: "I think they are

improving." 2 Can the positions of the two sides be reconciled? Reply: "We would not be at Geneva if we did not think so. Of course there are certain difficulties on individual questions. But you know the Russian proverb, 'Moscow was

Washington, Nov. 7.

term, even at some risk to

All concerned agree that part

of the decision lies with the

President's doctors. If they say

he could safely take it on, highly

placed individuals think he will

of the fact there are many

thousands of American men and

women who survived heart

attacks and still lead active and

But others close to Mr Eisen-

hower believe he is through.

One of these is a man who is

convinced that the President

us and said: When I was in

Paris, you came to me with

arguments about what my duty

was. All right. I went along

with what you thought was my

duty. (Meaning he agreed to

enter politics.) Next time,

gentlemen, don't come talking to me about duty. I'll make

This friend said it was Mr

Eisenhower's way of telling

them even then that he would

leave Washington after four

Daily News who were pentenced

to prison for transactions with

my own decision on that.""

These and others make much

AGAIN?

It is the weeks since President Eisenhower suffered a

heart attack and there is a growing belief among high

ranking officials of the administration that he will run

This is noticeable particularly better before long. But, frankly,

among those who have visited we don't see that coming. The

the President recently. They President feels that his greatest

came away with the impression competency is in the fields of

of a vigorous, healthy man defence and foreign relations.

up this way: "Why shouldn't health, in the cause of peace."

Geneva with good baggage and I am leaving with even better baggage because I have heard in Brussels today after three some good things here."

ON WHAT LEVEL?

after Geneva? Reply: "Of course." 4 On what level will it be,

head of state or foreign minister? Reply: "Let's finish this conference and we shall see." At this point, the Soviet Premier Marshal Bulganin was asked by one Western correspon-

dent what he thought. He replied: "Molotov's statement about the baggage was avite right."

Mr Molotov's statement was made to a group of foreign correspondents in the Kremlin at the end of a four-hour gala reception for the diplomatic corps and leading representatives Moscow society on the 38th anniversary of the October revolution.

All members of the Presidium were present, and in the course of the evening Western Ambassolions had the apportunity to discuss the political situation with the top members of the Soviet Government-United Press.

NO NEW PROPOSALS

Bonn, Nov. 7. Dr Heinrich von Brentano, He might decide to try another West German Foreign Minister, suid today he would not submit new German proposals to the to Geneva this week,

He said it was essential not poliomyelitis. to hinder the work of the conference by making new German Queen Elizabeth Hospital said demands. He is to leave for the Earl, godson of the late Geneva tomorrow afternoon and King George V and Queen plans to see the Western minis- | Mary, is in an Iron lung. He ters next Wednesday.-France- will be 41 next month.-China

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DONALD MACLEAN

TOWNSEND RESUMES DUTY

Brussels, Nov. 8. Group Captain Townsend resumed duty as air attache at the British embassy weeks leave in England, during which Princess Margaret 3 Will the talks be continued announced that she had decided not to marry him.

He made the following statement to the Press: "I wish to make it clear once and for all that I have no statement whatever to make and that it would therefore have no useful purpose for me to meet you personally. "It only remains for me to thank you for your expressed wish to leave me to carry on with my everyday life and I am

sure you will appreciate my desire to do so." The statement, which was in response to a request from the reporters for a brief interview with the Group Captain, was read to them by Mrs Ermine de Vivenot, head of the informa-

tion service at the British

camboasy. Group Captain Townsend. looking pale and serious, arrived carlier at the embassy with Sir Geonge Labourchere, the ambassador, in Sir George's car-

Earl Stricken

Birmingham, Nov. 7. Lord Shrewsbury and Water-Western ministers at the Big ford Premier Earl of England Four conference during his visit and Ireland, was tonight seriously ill in hospital with

> An official bulletin from the Mail Special.

If you like beer you'll <u>love</u> Schlitz will not run again. factors: IKE'S WARNING down considerably on golf and He said: "Nearly two years officers of the Foreign Office on portion." The number of cases fishing might find absolute reitems eliminated. ing darkness in their Oyster Bay May 25, 1951. On the same day like Burgess and Maclean was threment at Gettysburg less ago I became convinced Ike would not take a second term. the security services reported to very limited considering the appealing than if the farm Here's what convinced mo: the the Prime Minister as their poli- number of men employed in the merely were a base from which President was discussing politica to engage full blast in favourite and his own career in it. He squinted, smiled at a group of

richness of time, the essence of care and the perfection of skill, Schlitz is brewed with just the kiss of the hops...not a trace of harsh bitterness. @1954 Joe. Beblitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Brooklyn, N. Y. Los Angeles, Calif.

Macmillan Tells The House

WILL HAVE TO

The Foreign Secretary Mr over, he said. Macmillan, said today solution and could only be re- Russin's principal anxiety is lest Reuter. scinded in the same way.

what steps the Government had the United Nations' trade em-

London, Nov. 7. , now that the Korean war was somebody else should trade with Mr Reginald Paget, another "Is it not silly to go on playcontrols on trade in strategic Labour member, said the West ing her game," he asked. goods with China had been in- was playing Russia's game in Mr Macmillan replied: "That troduced following a United limiting trade with China. is why I am glad the trade in Nations general assembly re- He added: "Is it not clear that non-strategic goods has risen."-

He was replying in the House THE MILLIONS THEY'VE MISSED

what steps the Government had said today British traders had strangling economic develop- Communist-controlled Hongkong lost the chance to sell goods ment in Socialist countries. worth governl hundred million dollars in the past few years According to United Nations relatives" on the Chinese main-Mr Macmillan said strategic through following the "Ameri- statistics, the newspaper said, land, United Press." onto the roof at a spot right controls were kept under conover Mrs Woodward's bedroom.
He said he opened a window

The newspaper, quoted by the between 1948 and 1953, where-Mr Wilson said the Govern- New China News Agency, said as the capitalist world market does not intend unilaterally room with considerable effort, ment's position was "quite into abandon the embargo, but A curtain blew out and he bedefensible, and cynical, elmost and Britain formerly reached cont in the corresponding period. Gardens, Kempington, and D.

House of Commons debate windowzili, making a clatter.

on the subject that the British government would not free downstairs. He ran and jumped about 15 feet to a ministers of the four foreign making a clatter.

It was then Wirths heard a intervention on the Rosean war, not regard a United Nations and jumped about 15 feet to a ministers of the four foreign making conference of the four foreign making conference of the four foreign making the ministers of Geneva to achieve ministers of Geneva

London, Nov. 7. 1 The American policy had ition of about 6,000 in New York,

to the point of dishonesty" and \$200 million a year (about £71.5 This meant that socialist Murrin of Loren Road Balham,

House of Commons debate windowsill, making a clatter. Was imposed after the Chinese The United States must re- more than capitalist foreign Buckinghamshire, today by a

Appeals Rejected Washington, Nov. 7. The Supreme Court today rejected appeals by the editor and two stockholders of the China

years.—United Press.

Communist China during the Korean war. paper, which has a daily circulabanks offering to channel money from the U.S. to "triends and

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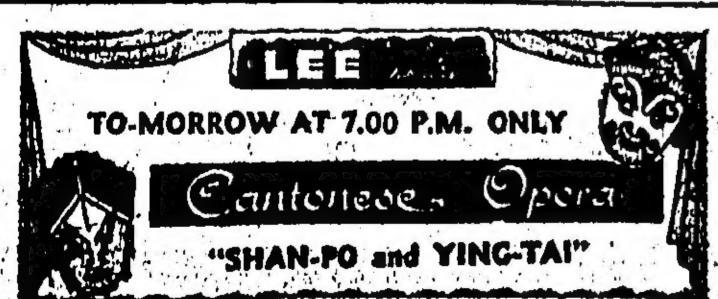


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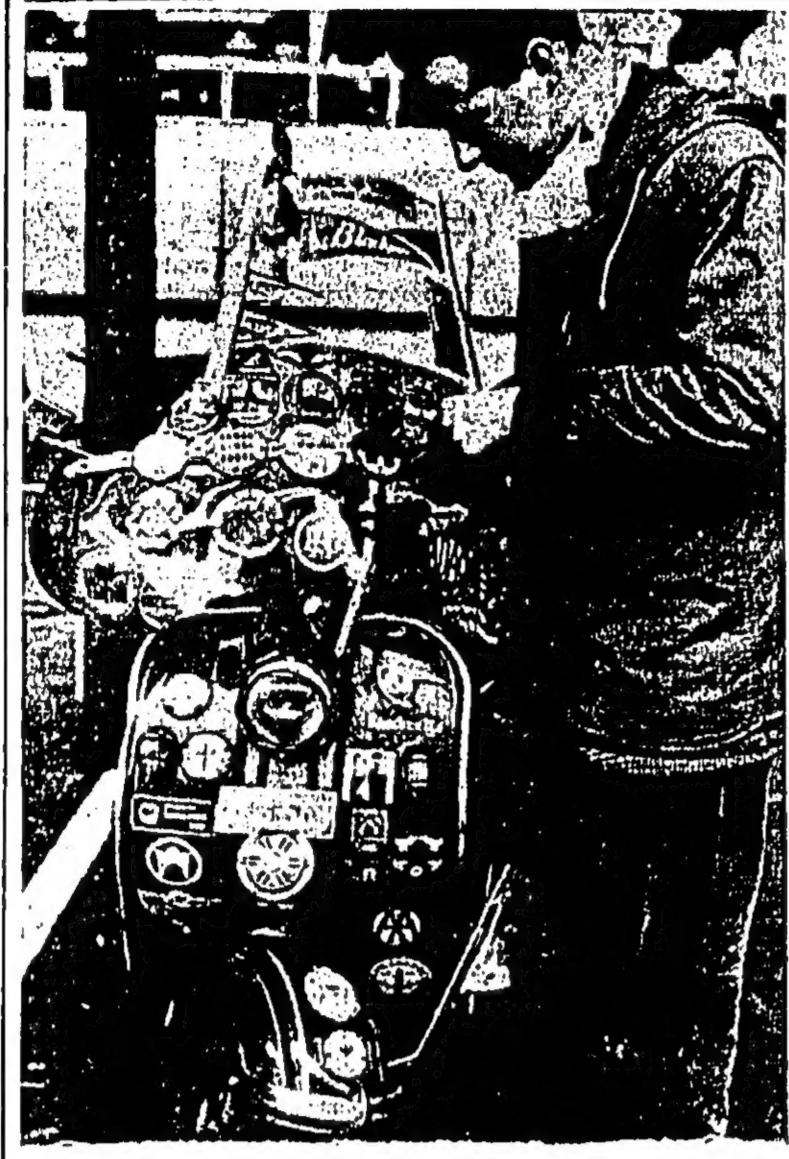


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OF UN ALGERIAN

Opportunity To End French Walkout

30,000 Miles - By Scooter



Fixing yet another badge to his gaily-coloured motor scooter, on which he has covered some 30,000 miles, is German student Werner Liebel. The 28-year-old Liebel has visited almost every country in Europe on his two-wheel buggy. For the past three months he has been touring Britain. Wherever he goes his scooter attracts considerable attention, for it is gally decorated with an assortment of badges, flags and mascots. And on the engine cover is painted a map of Europe, showing his route.—Express Photo.

FILIPINOS VOTE TODAY

Peaceful Polling Predicted

Manila, Nov. 8.

Isolated Cases

ment was not taking any

Juan Relosa, sector commander

in the Second Military Area,

chances. Yesterday, Colonel

"They take things to heart

An estimated 6,000,000 Filipino voters started excellent for obtaining the trouping to polling precincts at 7 a.m. today to cast view of the announcement that ballots for their favourite local and Senatorial candidates.

At stake in this off-year election are nine senators (one-third of the Senate membership), 52 minea delegates who voted in provincial governors, 104 provincial board members, eight city mayors, 1,127 town mayors, more than 7,000 municipal councillors, two lieutenantgovernors for the sub-provinces of Aurora and by France would "add tremend-Siquijor, and one special provincial board member ous weight to the argument DRESIDENT Eisenhower for Siquijor. This is also a special election for the provinces of Albay and Samar, whose congressmen

expected to vote, the com- required of all peop'e entering in France. mission on elections said it the game—sportsmanship." He expected a 90 per cent turnout, said sportsmanship was one Balloting will continue until quality which had not yet been will begin in all of nearly 30,000 precincts throughout the

As the notion prepared to too much instead of taking it," cast its verdict at the polls he said. final appeals for support were administration Nacionalista Party "Isolated cases." But the govern- Press. and the Opposition Liberal

Achievement Cited In its claim for popular sup- alerted three battation combat port and endorsement through teams against any attempt by ballot, the Nacionalists the Communist-led Huks to

the administration's interfere in today's elections. achievements during the first two years of its stewardship of the government. In a antionwide radio hookup last night the president of the the Huks are likely to create achieved since the revolution. Senate and Nacionalista Party trouble. He said intelligence

Mr Eulogio Rodriguez, listed the accomplishments of the administration. On the other hand, the to return to power by charging leaders in Mount Hanshaw last set line."

the administration with "in-

In his final appeal for votes, Representative Cornelio Villarcal, Liberal Party general campaign manager, accused the Magsaysay administration of a long list of "misdeeds" ranging from "arrogance and ineptitude" and "wilful disregard of Civil Service rules" to "extravagant and warteful expenditure of government funds" and "mishandling of the rice problem."

Despite Constabulary and Polit Commission, predictions for a generally peaceful balleting, however, Commissioner Gauhowever. Commissioner Gau-dencio Carcia exhorted all can-didates to keep the election con-

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test as penceful and orderly as

AMERICAN STATES PRESS PROPOSAL **TO**

United Nations, Nov. 7.

A group of Latin American states agreed today to press at the earliest moment-perhaps tomorrow-for deletion of the Algerian item from the United Nations agenda.

The move was calculated to end France's walkout from the Assembly and avoid a bitter dispute over her North African territories. France quit the Assembly on September 30 when the Assembly voted to debate the Algerian item despite a last-minute warning from French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

The proposal was planned by the Latin Americans for a plenary session of the General Assembly and the next such meeting is scheduled for to-

metrow morning. The proposal that the UN Assembly reverse the action which led to the French walkout was first advanced several weeks ago by Ambassador Francisco Urruta of Colombia, a leader in series of Latin American attempts to find a way to overcome the crisis raised by the French action.

Full Airing

France walked out after the world parliament voted, 28-27, to give its relations with Algeria a full airing. It announced that it would take no part in Assembly activities. although retaining representation in some other UN organs.

The Latin Americans planned to make their proposal for deletion of the Algerian item under Rule 22 of the Assembly's rules of procedure. The rule says that "Items on the agenda may be amended or deleted by the General Assembly by a majority of the members present and voting." A simple majority would thus be enough to strike the Algerian item from the agenda.

The Latin American decision to act now came with agreethat prospects were required majority, especially in France had conceded the Morecean goal of independence. Latin American sources said this development in North Africa had "deep influence"

favour of the Algerian debate "only as a matter of principle."

Tremendous Weight

They said this latest action that acrimonious debate and erblicism of France's role in North Africa would not be conducive to a solution of the territorial problems and that the UN While not all voters were with the greatest trait that is should instead retain confidence

Some quarters said the Latin Americans may not press for action on the deletion proposal 6 p.m., after which counting developed in Philippine polities. at tomorrow's session since the plenary meeting will be devoted primarily to election of another The Chief Executive sent a member of the Security Council and that issue will be of major importance. The most likely Authoritative sources said time for the group's move in made last night by the two if any violence occurred at all the Assembly was expected to political Parties_the during the day they would be be early next week.—United

Bombay, Nov. 7. Mrs Indira Gondhi, daughter Colonel Reissa said he had of the Indian Premier, said in a deployed his troops in critical speech that the Russians had spots in the provinces of Batan- paid a "heavy price" for the gas, Laguna and Quezon, where material progress they had Mrs Gandhi, who accomreports indicated that Jesus panied Mr Nehru on his tour of Lava, head of the Communist Russia, told a student gather-movement in the Philippines, ing: "Every citizen of Soviet had conferred with his top Russia thinks and acts along a

competence" and "incapacity to Huke participation in the the Press Trust of India.—China covern." Mail Special.

A-FLASH CAN DAMAGE EYE AT 37 MILES

Washington,, Nov. 7. THE flash of an atomic L bomb exploding 37 miles away can cause permanent damage to the retina of the eye. Colonel Victor Byrneson, American Air Force doctor, told the American Association of Army Doctors here today.

The flash has the power of bringing certain fluids in the reting to a "boiling point," thus causing a sort of explosion in the eye, he

This had been noticed in victims of the Hiroshima atom bomb, who had certain spots in the retina made completely insensitive by the explosion, he said.

He pointed out that the effects were even more serious if the victim was nearer the explosion, or if the explosion took place at night, when the pupil is dilated to its fullest extent-France-

SENDS IKE **GREETINGS**

RUSSIA TO Denver, Nov. 7. today for the first time

sent personal greetings to the Soviet Union on its national anniversary and expressed "the best wishes of the people of the United States for progress toward a permanent and just peace."

personal message to President K. Voroshilov of the USSR on the 38th anniversary of the present Russian Government. In past years, such messages usually have been sent by the Sceretary of State. It was the first time since Mr Eisenhower assumed the Presidency that he had sent personal greetings. In his message to President Voroshilov, he said:

"On this national anniversary of the Soviet Union I am happy to convey to Your Excellency and to the peoples of the Soviet Union the best wishes of the people of the United States for progress toward a permanent and just Dence."

The message was sent on the 38th anniversary of the 1917 Revolution which deposed the Czarist regime in Russia and installed the current Communist Government.—United

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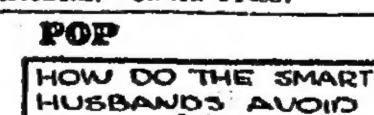
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Horald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

DON'T WASTE













Paris, Nov. 7. EINSTATED Moroccan Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef called on wartime French leader Genoral Charles de Gaulle tonight.

Shortly after 0 p.m. the Sultan left the Pavillon Henri IV by enr for a meeting with General de Gaulle of the country of the former governor of the Bank of France, M. Emmanuel Montek, at St Leger-en-Yvelines, in he Seine et Oise Department. the meeting follows this morning's ceremony when the Sullan paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of

The accorded ceremony of "rekindling" the flame consists of holding a sword symbolically into the fiame which is actually never extinguished. .

In this occasion ben Youssel Ind on the tomb a wreath with the simple words "The Sultan liberation," thus referring to a much praised decoration Gen. de Gaulle awarded to a handful of Frenchmen and foreigners who took an active part in the fight for France during World War II.

Recognition

While support for the Sultan was mounting in Morocco, the die-hard French colonists. powerful grouped in the "French Presence" movement, announced they "for the first time recognise Monamine i ber Youssel on the sixe legal; covereign."

The man who rent blue to exile Phone El Cilcoui et Marrakeso was speeding to Paris to kiss the hand of ben Youssef and ask his forgiveness.

Marshal Alphonie Jun, opposed Yourser's reinstatement, day delegated one of aides-de-camp to attend Arch of Triumph ceremony. in the afternoon, the Sultan

received a number of delegations from Morocco and then offered tea to Count Henri of Paris, pretender to the French While recognising the Sultan the

Presence Francuise movement alre laid down several conresidents supervise its applien- Reuter.

Presence Francaise also said French colonists should get half of all seats on any future assembly or municipal council in Morocco,-United Press.

Two Killed In Gaol Break Manita, Nov. 8.

from provincial gaots of Caga- with the oil deposits." Nucva Viscaya proreports reaching here last signed to meet the

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ACROSS

SULTAN Britain Kept Buraimi Move Queen Juliana DE GAULLE Secret From U.S.

KNOWLEDGE MIGHT HAVE CAUSED EMBARRASSMENT

London, Nov. 7.

Britain held off telling the United States that the oil-rich Buraimi Oasis, near the borders of Saudi Arabia, would be reoccupied by two sheikhs, because it might be "embarrassing"

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Foreign Secretary, in answer to questions in the House of Commons said that the Buraimi problem was discussed with the United States State Department in September. The Americans were "warned of our view Saudi Arabia's conduct had made a continuation of arbitration virtually impossible."

Swigerland, to an effort to re-

The British force lost two

dead and three wounded, and

two Saudi Arabians were

Balkhair an eccentric Arabian

Studying Means

would adopt all necessary

for the safety and security of

those who enter into contract

with Britain over the Burnimi

legal citizens rise to liberate

Oasis, should the Government's

He declined to say whether

Arameo had the right to prospect

for oil in Buraimi but pointed

out that no British companies

had agreements of that sort with

Clear Evidence

Saudi Arabia had sovereignty

over the nearly 2,000-square-

Arabla's

covereignly over

United Press.

Balkhalr maintained that

the Saudi Government.

and those of its citizens."

He said the 'Saudi Arabian

wive the dripule.

wounded and captured.

The Foreign Secretary added: "The government did not give the United States advance inof Morogeo, companion of the formation of the decision that the rulers concerned should resume control of the area, lest such foreknowledge should prove embarrassing to them in their relations with Saudi Arabia."

> Mr. Macmillan said that be- | The show of force followed endes their interests in Saudi British Forcian Office charges Arabia, American oil com- that Saudi Arabia tried bribery panies were "sub-tantia, holders to influence on international in companies in the crucial tributal sitting in Geneva. states of Miscat and Oman'

Progress Report

Later Mr Macmillan, answerg a request for a "progress report," said that since the reoccupation of the Burnimi Vizier of about 40 years old, is O, six on October 26, the s.tua- here on a tour for the governtion there had been "completely | ment of several Middle East quet and normal "

Mr Macmillan said "Our posttion has been fully justified by the evidence obtained as a result ! of the re-entry. In the first Government is studying means welfare officer to thousands of place a large sum of money was to retaliate against Britain's officers and men in the main found in the possession of the aggression on Buralmi, which it camp at Changi, Singapore Saudi police detachment which considers as directed against the Pland. was far in excess of anything whole Saudi kingdom. that could be required for the running of this small post. This sum of money has been re-

"Many documents came into our pessession which gave ample confirmation of the charges we groups or individuals for

Amid cheers, Mr Joseph It demanded that no Grimond, a Liberal who had measures to protect its rights new deal be concluded with lasked for information, said Bri-Morocco without their con- tain had had a "cast fron" case sulfation, and that a consulta- and was at last "standing up for countil of French our friends in this area."-

Protect Interests

Damascus, Nov. 7. A Saudi Arabian Government their homeland from the im-Minister declared today that his perialist enemy and those country is "studying means to operating with him," Balkhair etabale" against the British- said sanctioned vecupation of the muraimi Oasis. Abdalla Balkhair, Minister of

Information, warned that Saudi Arabin will "take all necessary Two officials were killed measures to protect its interests' 15 prisoners broke out in Burnimi if Britain "tampers

In an exclusive United Press vinces in northern Luzon yester- interview. Bulkhair said his afternoon, according to nation is adopting a policy desequences" of the British-One prisoner was drowned supported sweep by neighbouring mile oasis area and that it had while trying to cross a river - Arabian troops into the oasis been ruled by Saudi emirs since last October 26.

FROM CLUB

Ex-PoW Pleads. For Burma Victim

Southampton, Nov. 7. A f rmer Japanese prisener of war pleaded in court here today for leniency for another former prisoner of war who had worked on the noti rious Burma Road.

The man who pleaded was ex-Major Kenneth Streat, former He was defending Hervey

Fownall, 53, a night telephonist "Should Britain, under the at the Royal South Hampshire temporary situation she recen ly Hospital here, who had pleaded forced on the oasis, act in a guitty to stealing £171 from a into contracts with companies, longary treasurer, He rlso asked for three other

exploitation of the oasis, the offences involving £40 to be Saudi Arabian Gove ment taken into consideration. Mr Streat suggested that Pownall was still a sick man as the result of his war ex-"The Saudi Arabian Govern- Burma Road "from which

come back."

was successful: Pownall was put on probation for three years,-China Mail Special.

Teddy Appeals Geneva Spirit

Progue, Nov. 7. A Czechoslovak "Teddy Boy" appealed in vain to the "Geneva He said the Saudi Covern- sp.:it" when doormen barred him from a Prague dance hall ment had collected taxes, supersecurity and punished for being "improperly dressed."

criminals in the area for many "This is not a fancy dress bail," they told him when they Balkhair said these facts were saw his check jacket with slopthat proved ing shoulders, narrow trousers, right to brightly-striped socks and thick-Buraimi .- soled shoes reported the newspaper Lidova Demokracie.

and friendship with the West?" life Committee." the youth asked.

Manager Praised The manager, "a serious, quiet and experienced man," told him: "If you want to visit a decept dance hall you must naturally wear decent clothes." The youth went away and

came back an hour later, wearing a sober blue suit, a different tie, and a new hair style, He was allowed in. The newspaper praised the managet's "personni approach"

76 Nobleman (4).

21 Piece of cast metal (5).

23 Seaside feature (4).

25 Seaside feature (4).

26 Seaside feature (4).

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24 The Old Balley last month of all situation of the order of and so many difficulties with an interest of any port of wage claimed that a sign of the situation of the city.

25 Seaside feature (4).

26 Seaside feature (4).

27 Temple, 8 Grass, 10 Loot 12 Treated, 15 Share, 16 Mero, 17 Search of the Sudan immediately from the Su

maribo are shown 'presenting gifts to Queen Julians of the No.herlands and her consort Prince Bernhard. Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard were visiting Dutch Guiana,

ATOMIC STUDY

COMMITTEE

to strengthen even further

the dea which bind the colony

to the Dutch motherland,-

Express Photo.

United Nations, Nov. 7. unanimously tonight a resolution setting up a scientific committee to study effects atomic radiation and sovereign manner and enter nens club of which he was added Egypt, Argentina, Belgium and Mexico to the

resolution came after a series of perlences having worked on the 19 wotes, and four of them by it rell call; which preserved almost ment would not be responsible was a miracle that anyone had in original form the resolution tirst proposed by Australia, Mr Streat's plea for leniency Canada, Britain and the United

> by the committee were phose terest in the visit of Secretary which would have called for a of State John Foster Dulles to ban on nuclear tests or would Yugoslavia in an effort to scientific body, or else left the appeared to have been successmembership more or less un- ful. restricted.

Mājor Change

the original resolution was that seemed to be moving so fast providing for membership of the that it was somewhat difficult ecientific group. The Committee to keep up with them, adopted by 48 votes in favour, none against and 11 abstentions, a 20-power Latin American amenument which added four States to the Committee.

The United States, which had rpposed broadening the Committee's membership, abstained she is directly affected in the on the vote adding the four new event of hostlillies in that area. members and then joined in the fulal unanimous approval of the say, to far, if Mr Erasmus resolution as a whole.

The US dolegate, Mr James Wadsworth, said: "Inasmuch as "What about the Geneva con- the new members have been ference? Why can't I dress as I added, the United States is glad like when we are now establish- to welcome them to the Scien-

The unanimous vote of 59 States on the final resolution did boycotting the General Assembly. -United Press.

Air Force Withdrawing From Lomorrow

Force men from the Sudan Erasmus streival he Being of

MEDITERRANEAN DEFENCE

Vital Importance To South Africa

South African Defence Minister François Erasmus arrived here today for defence talks at the State and Defence Departments on the Near East and southern Mediterranean situation, in their draft resolution, after view of the recent Soviet moves in that area.

General Staff Lieut-General C. L. de Wett du Toit and Secretary of Defence J. P. de Villiers who will The Trustocship Committee Political Committee adopted have talks at the joint Chiefs of Staff and Army then passed on to enother rechiefs levels at Defence Department.

They arrived by plane at 1450 GMT today from New York and were met by the entire South African Embassy and representatives of Britain, Pakistan, Canada, Australia and original members of the New Zealand

Army, Navy and Air Force offi-Unanimous approval of the clais of the Defence Department and officials of the State Department,

He also expressed his keen interest in events in the Near East and southern Mediter-The major change voted in rancun by saying events there Officials who were present

> South Africa believes that the containment of Soviet communism in all parts of the Mediterranean is essential and recalled South Africa has always been interested in this area as While officials are unable to during his visit here will want to step up the purchase of arms, it is believed South Africa is interested in buying the latest radar equipment as an added defence for that country.

General Talks

While Mr Erasmus will talk ment.

Officials pointed out that in

The withdrawal of Royal Air State Departments welcomed Mr East Berlin today.

Washington, Nov. 7.

He was accompanied by the Chief of the

They were also met by

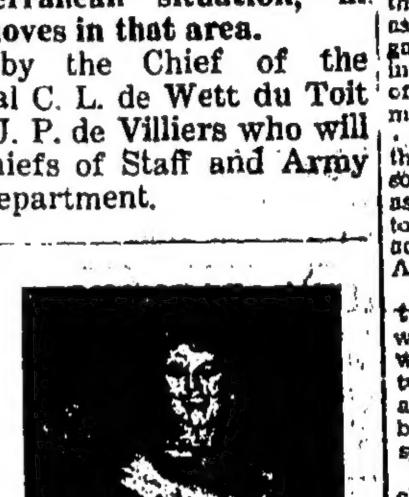
Dulles Successful

While Mr Erasmus had no declarations to make on arrival, he expressed to officials Among amendments rejected who met, him his keen in-Boy? have added China (mainland) contain Soviet communism and Rumania to the special three trees.

took this as an indication that

not include, France, which is in a general, way of South African defonce problems as regards the Near East when he lunches with Secretary Defence Charles E. Wilson on Wednesday his officials, General du Toit and Mr Villiers, are likely to go into considerable dotail with their opposite numbers in the Defence Depart-

> the event of hostilities in the Near East, Souh Africa would many signed an agreeplty an invaluable role as a staging area for Air Force ment providing for joint plants, providing ports of call administration of the imfor naval ships and acting as portant port of Stettin, at the only available repair depot the mouth, of the Oder for heavy equipment.
> Officials in the Defence and River, it was learned in





Eunice Gayson arriving at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, to attend the Royal Film Show.—Central Press Photo.

Germany, Poland Administer Stettin

Berlin, Nov. 7. Poland and East Gor-

Trusteeship Resolution

New York, Nov. 7. A draft resolution , recommending trusteeship for Southwest Africa was withdrawn from the proceedings of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee today after a solemn' protest by South Africa that the UN had "impugned the good faith" of the Union Government.

The resolution had been adopted by the committee for the ninth year in succession. It also called upon South Africa to take no acdon to modify the ciatus of Southwest Africa, a former League of Nations thursdated territory, without the consent of the United Nations. The South African delegate, Mr Donald Sole, objected to the resolution because he said it seemed to flow in part from the oft-repeated charge that South Africa has "incorporated the territory of Southwest Africa. Mr Solo repeated what he had previously told the committee that the present government "has given no consideration to incorporation."

Immediately after Mr Sole's intervention the sponsors of the resolution - Haiti, Lebenon, Liberia, Pakistan and Saudi Arabic-asked for an adjournment to consider his remarks.

iebennandei. Annual Reports

After a break of 20 minutes the sponeors , announced , that they would not proceed with assuring the South African delegate that it was never their intention to doubt the integrity of the South African Govern-

ins the administering authority, to submit annual reports on its administration of Southwest Africa to the United Nations. There were 40 votes for and

two audinst 'the 'tresolution which enid Southwest Africa was the only former mandated territory which had not yet achieved independence of been brought under the trusteeship There were 10 abstentions in-

cluding the United States whose spokesman - Mr Laird Bellasked how dar the resolution would eficourage UN - South African co-operation in the interests of Southwest Africans. South Africa does not recognise the competence of the United Nations to exercise any supervision over Southwest Africa, Under the League decisions affecting a mandated territory had to be reached by

unanimous vote including the administering power. The United Nations claims that it is the rightful successor to the League of Nations.

The Southwest African Affairs Amendment Act of 1949 gave the territory representation in the South African Parliament. -Reuter.

Kenya To Encourage Investment

Nairobi, Nov. 7. The decline in the flow of British formers and capital to Kenya as a result of the Mau Mau emergency has now been checked, Mr Michael Blundell, Minister of Agriculture in the Crown colony announced here. To encourage increased investment and European' settlement on the land, Mr Blundell announced that his government would open a European Agricultural Settlement Board Office in London marined by a fulltime representative.

Its object would be to advise British farmers wishing to invest capital in Kenya,-China Mail Special.

VALUABLE VIOLIN RECOVERED

Melbourne, Nov. 7.

Police rectvered a Mantagnana was found dead at Potter Bar golf course in April, were for comparison with a print found on the bloodstained from the middle East Air Porce men from the Sudan under the terms of the Anglo-comparison with a print found on the bloodstained from the British expectable in the print of the prints but men to reclaim the print but miny about 860 dbs so. The burning of the remainder kept the police promise they would be destroyed after the case where the bloodstained after the case where the prints of the remainder kept the police promise they would be destroyed after the case where the case where the provided after the case where the provided that the provided the provided after the case where the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the prov The agreement also provides sterling) and a Vigneran bow sterling) twenty-four hours

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A British Crossword Puzzle

وه المعتمية 0 DOWN . 2 Keen (8). 8 Severe (8). 6 Liquid mensute (4).

17 Backbone (B). 18 Bear witness (0). 21 Piece of cult motal (8).

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POLICE DESTROY PALM **PRINTS**

Potters Bar, Nov. 7. Nine thousand sets of palm prints of most of Potters Bar, Middlesex, male population which, it said, proved that taken by Scotland Yard during "under the chequered the murder inquiry earlier this healthy kernel of jouth."... China year were burned at a special healthy kerne ceremony in the Council depot Mail Special. at Potters Bar, Middlesox, The prints, taken in the hund

for the killer of a woman who

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SPOTLICHTING THE SHORT CUTS FOR A GIRL WHO WANTS TO BE A SUCCESS—QUICKLY

Things are looking for the Gareer Girl

MERICA, home of the successful woman, has always believed in starting young—even though way to do this is to inherit a

for Congress, be an Ambas- up a producer. are out of your teens.

In Europe things are a little different. In Latin countries How To Be a Success Realiy Young means either, like little 21-year-old Rossana Podesta and films by the time you are safely be a good bet for serialisation, to model woollies. out of your cradle; or, like You-Know-Who, to be a baby princess with a family in the car business and be chauffeured to your weekling by gondoliters.

in England the flowering of compailsory bockey

Easing up

looking more promising for the girl who wants to be a quick success (and remain virtuous and a lady) before middle-age creeps on at twenty-five or so. Maybe English mothers are becoming more relaxed about the temptations of bright lights and the devil (disguised as a television producer).

finding unearned dress-allowance the final straw.

I.—Go into that fresh young but involving medium, television. The best publicity.

BALDING tower of a

by AMANDA MARSHALL

one is not obliged to retire title. Next best, marry one. If Norwich) or pottery (like Lady as early as Shirley Temple, you have to rely on talent and ideas alone, like the BBC's But if you want to run Patricia Foy, you may still end

sadress, edit a paper, or Independent Television, as yet make millions out of skin- wide open to suggestion, boasts food—and you are a woman duction and administration to -America will say hurrah whom the inside of a TV studio and see that you are on has hitherto been as remote as your way by the time you the Ritz bar to a Pueblo Indian, ch working like beavers on the assumption that a head half-way under water can't easily roll.

Speaking out

Failing this sort of experience, young girls has been, by tradi- you should pick a daringly tion a dublous matter, full of symeal subject involving one alarms and pimples, to be made man and two women against a to last as long as possible by glossy background, and the reviewers will wonder if it reflects your home life. So will readers, and your publishers will te pleased with you. The current erample of this sort of stunning literary success is the But lately things have been being French writer Francolse hitting "Bonjour Tristesse."

But don't leave it too late.

3.—Become a very young that respect. magistrate indeed, and also sit on brains trusts. If, like Mrs Or, maybe, English futhers are hats with roses and have firm arranging dances at the larger Tito and his Government.

Later on you'd do better to go 4.--Take up murais (like Lady Anne Carey-Coke). Here it holps a bit if you've a Stately English

is one of those open to the public at half-a-crown a head, as this way you will have a market for your work at your own front door, Similarly, with murals II is best to know people with big have a corresponding scope for

Home to pot in-especially if it

2.—Write a book. To be This is the open doorway to up more coffee. successful at this you should work in fashion houses, on really be under 21. If you have fashion magazines, or simply to 7.—Become the Debutante of

into it as an amateur without training, like that fragile-looking blonde Mrs Hugo Philipps, who took a degree at Cambridge, entered a magazine model competition, and never looked back.

Adding up

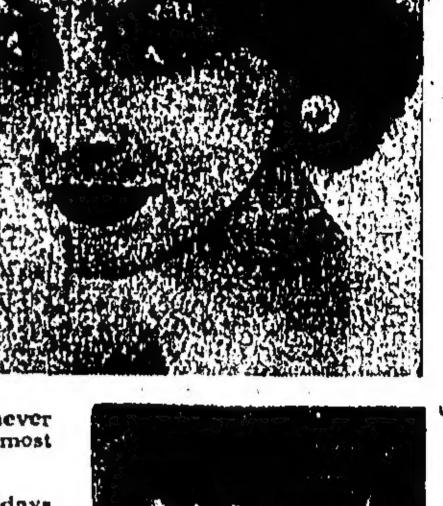
6 .- Learn to serve coffee and omelette, and apply to the nearest Espresse. Here a talent for simple arithmetic is often or talking parrot which never welcome when it comes to the leaves your side at the most bill. Just as TV wants young important dances. people to work on its young people's programmes, Expresso cwners reckon that a young staff is no professional handicap 5.—Model your way to success. encourages young people to lap whatsover, as Miss Anna

travelled half-way round the becoming a thinner girl with a the Year. Assets here include a Odile Versous's practically infant world, in an amphibious and fatter purse. A good age for mother who was also Debutante up that time-honoured English sister. Marina Viady, to have aged vehicle, this will make an heginning is at about 10 months of the Year in her time, and/or occupation for girls, and look made a bank-balance full of excellent theme which will also old, when you will be in demand some little identifying familiar after horses. After all, Pat creature, such as a teddy bear Smythe hasn't done too badly.

PHILIPPS

Being a debutante these days Massey and Penny Knowles, new television teenagers, know well.

If all else fails, you can take



ANNA MASSEY Debs aren't disqualified.

WILL MOSCOW DISBAND THE COMINFORM?

some time past there have been rumours that the It has also been reported Yugoslavia, whilst one dealt manded the setting up of a After 25 everyone will simply that the Soviet leaders have with the Peace Campaign, and new, all-embracing and apexpect you to write that sort of given Yugoslavia certain the other two with organisa-parently rather loose organisa-

opinions about crockery in public Communists have a special places, you'll be a' least a head interest in the liquidation of

London hotels. Not lucrative | During the eight years of its In the meantime the Yugoslav some . solid existence so far, the Cominform Communists have also put on

By Walter Korlaz Sagan, author of the jackpot- Soviet Government intends public statements, of which matter. Their theoretical organ, to disband the Cominform. two were directed ogainst Kommunist, has recently de-

broached the subject of the world are Cominform either during the Socialism."

At one moment or another Cominform, Krushchev paid a What are the current given stant of the others. This sort of the Cominform in view of they have probably inquired as visit to Bucharest in the second and pleasant fields of operation work may also lead to what is the decisive part it took in to the future Soviet intentions half of August, and it is probfor the young woman with an enignatically known as comagitating against Marshal is quite likely that they have officials of the Cominform headreceived a reassuring answer.

as a body has produced only five record their own wishes in the

"None at ali," says Kubelik

bluntly, "Music should be a

sacred office, a work of high,

used this type of language in

Inscrutable

concentrated love." When

positive undertakings in standable if the Yugoslavs ments which throughout the This would not be sur- Yugoslav-Soviet talks in Bel- For the time being Soviet Gerald Legge, you wear outsize prising, for the Yugoslav grade and Brioni or on a later Russia has not given any open indication as to what she her-

self intends to do with the quarters there. However, he ecems to have instructed them to go on with their "work" for the time being.

One part of this work consists in the collecting and siftling of information about the progress of Communism throughout the world and in publishing it in the Cominform journal "For a Lasting Peace for a People's Democracy!" journal still comes out regularly every week, in as many as 20 languages, and is sent from Bucharest to every corner of the globe. Its editor is Mark Bortsovich Mitin, a full member of the Soviet Communist Party

Into Line

The tone of the journal has guidance, either implicitly or certainly been brought into line directly. Chicago he met with puzzled with the latest changes in Soviet easily be filled, for there are foreign policy, but in substance other Communist periodicals "I pever knew what sort of the paper has remained the catering for a worldwide public... music they liked in those three same old journalistic medium years. They never showed their for the promotion of Comfaces. They were interested munism throughout the world New Times, is printed in as only in superficial things, and for popularising the ob- many as ten languages. Should jectives of Russian diplomacy. the necessity arise it could Nevertheless, the disband- easily take the place of the ment of the Cominform would Cominform journal. A conductor, he says, must be in accordance with the prebest bricks are those nearest to But such a gesture would have

There have been rumours recently that the Soviet Government intends to abandon the Cominform. But this does not mean that the Communists' plans for world revolution will likewise be abandoned. Kolarz warns that any announcement of the dis-, bandment of the Cominform will mean that one form of the international Communist co-operation has become obsolete and that world revolution will in future be fostered? different methods.

slovkia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, France and Italy.

However, there are 60 or more Communist Parties all over the world which do not belong to the Cominform formally, but whose allegiance to Moscow and Peking has been an indisputable fact throughout the postwar period. This invisible Cominform will continue to existdisbandment or no disbandment

Of course, the Communists would miss the Commform journal, which informs them of each other's successes, mistakes and tactical switches, and which every week gives them But this gap could

Even now, the Soviet weekly,

Tactical Step

From the Communist point of view, the disbandment of an organisation does not mean a change in principle. It is only a tactical step. This was made quite clear in the statement which the Communist International, the forerumer of the Cominform, issued in May 1943, when it announced its dissolu-

The statement said, inter

"Gulded by the judgment of the founders of Marxism-Leninism, Communists have never been supporters of the conservation of organisational forms that have outlived themto the fundamental political in-In a mood of nicely blended sympathy and terest of the working class Dr Kikuo Hayashi, distinguished science congratulations, the Japanese SPCA pointed out movement as a whole, to the problems immediately resulting from this situation. member the example of the great Marx who ... dissolved

ahead of him on a red velvet for of the Chicago Symphony at Covent Garden's Inscrutable Communist Parties—those like him. First, because he cushion by a Hindu servant at Orchestra. This appointment facade, "to do better here." Soviet Russia, Poland, Czecho-

WHISKY KILLS ALL GERMS ALMOST INSTANTLY

shadow ever crossed our lives." | Couraged by a sober medical judgment On his deathbod, father said to delivered at a convention of the nation's karakiri attempt.

thing to be modest about. He ing. My only satisfaction is that tist at Kanazawa University, reported on comes to Covent Garden with a you have learned something experiments disclosing that alcohol was Cruelly to Animals week. from both my mistakes and my invatuable as a prophylactic agent. He testified that he had studied the reactions Most front-rank conductors says Kubelik, has always been of eight different kinds of germs—includ- Japanese Navy has made a comeback. It is a the First International at a in Central Europe have at least a strength and soloce to him. He ing colitie, typhoid and dysentery groups-00 operas in their repertory by found himself in dire need of to whisky, sake and beer. Whisky killed middle-age. By this I mean 60 both after the war, when over-operas they have worked up at night revolution turned Czecho-all the germs almost instantly at any temslovakia from a free state into perature. Sake killed them in 35 minutes.

in supreme control of the "The higher the quality of the intoxicant, towards the end of the war so a common by Gord part to be remembered in and Czechoslovakian Philharmonic the speedier the death of the germ," added Dr Sato, now an executive with a Japanese industrial when Moscow or Buchirest and concern.

"Never. We were one soul in TAPANESE drinkers have been en- his life. But he remains disconsolate, and has selves. They have always subwe bedies. He was my god. No threat to make a second and more successful of the working class movement

> that the pig-lover's dedicated gesture of despair peculiarities 'of the concrete coincided with the closing day of Prevention of historical situation and to the

> An old secret weapon of the Imperial "winged submarine" called the Sea Dragon - a moment when this form of compact model, displacing about only 800 tons, organisation no longer correcarrying a crew of nine and boasting large "line" sponded to the demands conprotruding from each side just below the coming-dronting it."

The Japanese developed the Sea Dragon

ductions included, is about 20. Crements, maining the orchestra to that he has been lary began running the orchestra or untialented. The reason for this limited output is simple. He writied under the new his limited output is simple. He writied under the new his garden died suddenly and mysteriously, a torpedo punch, were built to help invasion, but were either on July 17, 1948, a data deeply sentimental young man in Osaka attempted to expected Allied invasion, but were either commit suicide to join them in an honourable destroyed or concealed at surrender.

alovakul's second-string opers, at Brio, he conducted 200 per Luddille, his inther's fields ("an He took a heavy overdose of alsoning pills, verdos, losses ample will be \$800,000.

Hayashi An number of Dragons, which have been helps in output is simple. He folding up of the An number of Dragons, which have been have a time in marines' and which are claimed to peck a record with man negligible as the successful as the successful at surrender.

As musical director of Czecho-bitten into his brain, he pulled to join them in an honourable destroyed or concealed at surrender.

All Bato has successful in allies as the communist world revolution in the took a heavy overdose of alsoning pills. Verdos for the first semple will be \$800,000.

MR KUBELIK WON'T SOLO BOW lasted three years. Did it give Central Committee. London.

man with a frank smile and quickfire spates |of 80 percent perfect English. There you have Rafael Kubelik, 41-year-old Czech exile, who has just made his bow as Covent Garden's musical director, conducting a new production of Verdi's

At rehearsals he has worked like a cheerful-and operas which he has never conducted before.

On their toes

Singers and players seem isn't a bore, knows exactly what he wants, keeps them all on their toes. Secondly, because, judging by his talk and manper. supporting, Jan Kubelik played he is no limelight snatcher.
"A conductor," he tells, everybody, "must be altruistle, not

exolstic. He must give, take: How I should like vanish at the end of a performancel The conductor merely brings singers and players together, gets them to co-operate in the mame of Art, It is they who deserve the opplause. There is one thing I swear, Never shall I take a solo curtain at Covent Garden.

There is nothing mock about this modesty. It may be added that Rafael Kubelik has somesmallish bundle on his back.

Two hells

reheareal, conduct regularly and front. Kubelik's score ... to date. Czech rarities and concert productions included, is about 20. By Francis Martin



 Chicago was a failure. They met his music with blank stares. Now, Rafael Kubelik hopes to do better at Covent Garden . . .

pioneering — tiger. "Otello" wantime years. Then the Nazis boy Mactin, and a schedule of "build." Brick by brick, he sent tendency of the Soviet is one of many standard closed the theatre down as a guest-conductor dates which must create around him a busy, Government - to impress the Concert work remained.

> crammed, ecstatic recitals, With Rafael Kübelik conducting and Prague's crack orchestra

> forewell concerts in one war-Did father and son ever quarrel over points of tempo and expression, as conductors and soloists are apt to do?

> his 40 favourite concertos at 10

Five months

son: "I have made many mis- lleading doctors. takes. If you do not learn from them my life was not worth liv-

The memory of this speech.

know technically from back to a tyranny. Nominally he was. Beer took two days.

as Australia.

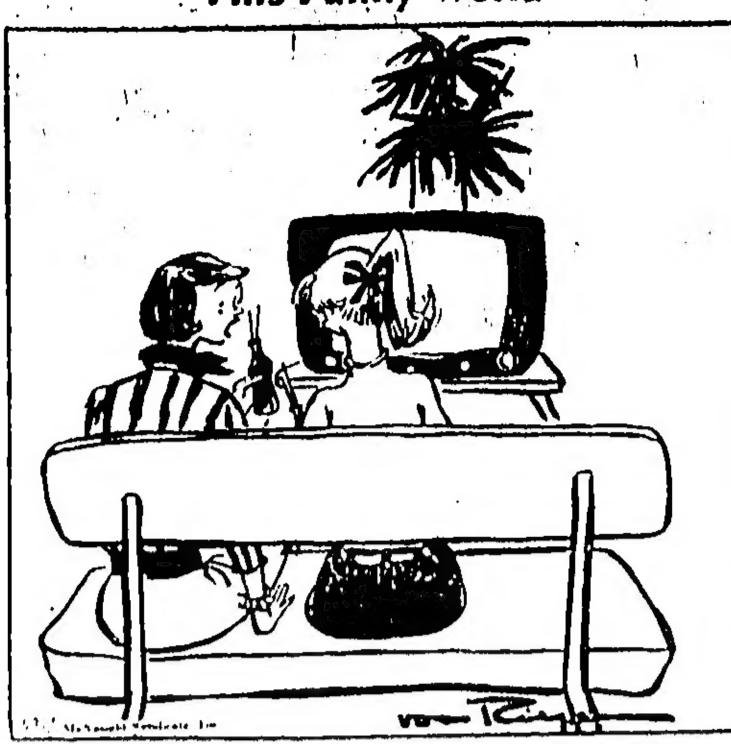
potential hotbed of nationalism, were to take him as far afield happy musical community. The world by various concessions, Kubelik had a legendary. That he had cut himself hand, in your native country. Ittle practical importance, for Addle - playing father. Jan adrift for good became obvious Unable to build at home, he did it would affect only the visible Kubelik, whose tabulous Em- to the world at large in 1950, his best in Chicago and failed, and official Cominform, which peror Strad used to be borne when he became musical direc- "I hope," he says, looking up consists of not more than eight

publicity especially."

him much joy?

ROUNDABOUT JAPAN with RICHARD HUGHES

This Funny World



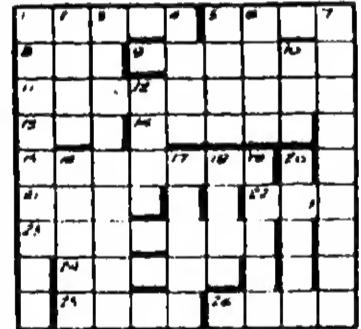
"Two lovely dishes like us sitting home by ourselves on Saturday night ... doesn't that prove that boys are stupid?"

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

FPHE magistrate examined the strain on somebody's braces." trousers. They are a non- said the magistrate, biding a mal pair," he said, "yet you walked down the street with Amelia steps out (7) your right leg in the left-leg TEAR, sensible Amelia! Untrouser, and your left leg outside the right-leg trouser

In pulling them on I missed she decided to save her money Her parents were far from wellwith inv left leg?" earl the "When dat you notice you had made a laid shothing asked the imagistrate "I think," said the man, "it was when a lady was to be photographed with asked me if it was a three- an American star in a West egged race" "Surely she meant End restaurant, and the mana one-legged race" said the ager of her hotel was blamed megistrate. "No," said the man to allowing her to have milk "You see, when I got to the and biscuits sent up to her corner of Eldon Street, a man suite. The publicity men drank who wasn't looking put his leg the champagne they ordered for into my empty right-less frou- her, but grumblingly, and she ser, and when he crossed the offended a film-critic by offerroad I found myself fied to him, ing him a cigarette out of a as it were. He said, 'Go oway,' packet of ten, instead of passing and I said. 'Well, go away him a box of cigars, Word went yourself.' Then he looked down round that she wouldn't co- turning the nine of hearts to and said, 'Here! Get your leg operate, Poor Amelia began to South's ten, On this trick East out of my trouser I said, 'It's think that she had been hired brilliantly discarded the ace of my trouser, and it's your leg in to play this absurd part, instead diamonds to avoid being stuck it, not mine.' He glanced down of to act in a film. Her mink he the lead with the next round and said, 'So it is' Then we cont scothed them for a while, of diamonds. both laughed so much that we but they had more trouble with over outside a baker's the Press interviews. The re-

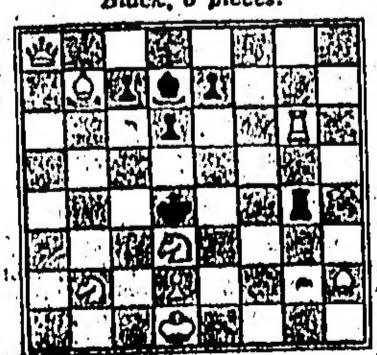
CROSSWORD



- I, the with the enemy may not necessarily be fatal. (b) a stone this for some show may nelp a gulfer. (4)
- is Hurried, (3) 9. Con this for a multitude. (6) Phorn seen, tanag t. (#1 it. The end of sago 1 . . (3) , and the end of a twinsel
- The game without a spell, (4-4) This kind of pupil is ready to A sinnt on the troops? (7)
- 24. It looks like n one-leased naher sometimes. (6) Whiripool, juntor, (4) 20. Oatoh these. You may slip up.
- The postman . . twice. (4) tuned. (#) This trader made a book. 14
- Hous teams. (3) That lough in freiand. (4) Reset rods (anag.). (9) 10. Clique. (3) 12. Thin kind of purchase
- 16. It may be just right for a pinster saint. (5) BELLIMAM inke steps if

VERSANGO TRONDEAU DSPEEDRE to this. (0) in. The end of 15 ACTORS Frateries's enletion

By E. ERGO Black, 6 pieces.



White to play: mate in two,

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Deserves His Bad Luck!

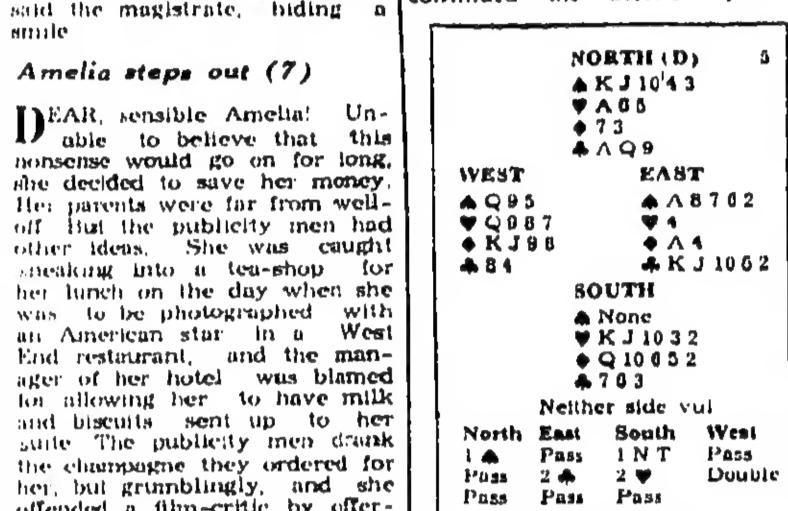
By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH was very unlucky in of his hard luck. By this I mean that it was unlucky to find all of the cards in the wrong position and to have the opponents defend like flends, but South could have avoided all of this hard luck by passing instead of bidding two hearts.

When South did make his doubtful competitive bid in hearts, West brought the axe down smartly. South couldn't think of a better contract, noturally enough, so West began the festivities by leading the eight of clubs.

Declarer covered with dummy's nine, and East won the first trick with the ten. East correctly judged that South was very short in spades and therefore must have length in diamonds to fill out his hand, East therefore returned a trump, hoping to stop declarer from ruffing diamond; in the dummy

South played the jack of hearts. West covered with the queen, and dummy won with the ace Declarer next led a diamond from dummy, finessing the ten to West's jack. West continued the defence by re-



Opening lead-8

When South promptly led dlamond. West was able to winshop." "It must have been a porters got so little out of her and lead a third trump. Now that they had to invent stories dummy couldn't ruff any diamonds, and the hand went from and bad to worse. South managed Amelia rang up an evening to get only four trump tricks paper and said there wasn't a and the ace of clubs, thus word of truth in any of them. suffering a loss of 500 points.

"If it's any consolation to you," North observed when the hand was over. "they might have made two clubs against us if you had passed!" It was no consolation.

V+CHRU Serwe

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been East South West Heart 2 Clubs You, South, hold:

AAK5 VQJ642 OK Q975 40 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. This immediate cue-bid shows strong support for partner's suit, control

of clubs, and slam ambittons. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You. South, hold. AAK5 W642 AAKQJ975 A0 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA or something!"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

DORN today, you possess exceptional. You are quite fearless when it comes D mental powers, but they need to projecting an original idea of your a metallio full and careful development if they own and you will fight for it against mixture. (6)

are to bring the rewards which you all kinds of odds. You are eminently anticipate. Intuitive and literary, frir-minded and will listen to all sides you will probably be able to write of a question before making up your bright lights. Well and should develop this gift, mind. You have a scientific attitude toward things and will accept nothing at face value, but wish to investigate all

about her past life. All 'the

HOW many

tour letters

or more can

vou make from the

letters in the

the left? In making cach

letters in

each of the

stories were different,

S

amail squares may be used once

only. Each word must contain

the large jetter in the centre

square, and there must be at

least one nine-letter word in the

words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 48 Words.

good, 55 words very good; 61

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: EDGT

hoove have hover however HOWSO-

EVER over oversem overshoe rove

serpe sover shows soover aportue

peer perse perso whoever WHOSO-

words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

No olurals; no foreign

Although you have a talent for making money you are not cut out to enter business. You are the type to make a fortune, however out of some artistic or literary venture. You have the gentus for discovering a "gold mine" in the most unexpected

an artistic temperament, it in no way pending paragraph. Let your birthimpairs your sense for the practical! day star be your daily guide.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—
A sudden meeting today may codify
all your plans for your future yet
go slowly on immediate changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Ignore remarks pointed in your direction that seem meant to hurt.
For once, you are quite wrong and

In marriage, select someone who can keep pace with your mental ing. I don gymnartics or you cannot hope to the same."

ind permanent happiness. Among those born on this date rroi E. Bulwer-Lytton and Allce Stockham, authors; Katherine Hepburn and Marie Prevest, actresses. Edmund Halley, astronomer; Lucille | thing."

Le Verne, actress-playwright... his pocket and took out a pair To find what the stars have in of match boxes. Then he opened store for you temorrow, select your the match boxes. In each match box was a roller skate about as

Although you have what is called birthday star and read the corres-

Tactful consideration of members of Not everyone is on the level. Be on your own family can bring happiness the safe side and look out for a prot contentment at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 May 21)—
Not everyone is on the level. Be on the safe side and look out for a bit of treachery, even from a closed

"A grasshopper couldn't skute on those skates, Mr Merkin," Criticism of others is not a tentful thing for you this day: You might just happen to be in the wrong, yourself. Appearance could fool you, so take a good long look at a situation—and the circumstances surrounding it.

As he said this, Mr Merlin set the sketes, down on the sidewalk at the bottom of the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Web. 18)—
A good day for all you may under take so take full adventage of it. Get A surprise message from someone a lot done while the sun ahines!

Fiscus (Feb. 28-Mar. 28)—
Better not to repeat that judy bit of you love or a gift in the mail could bring you exceptional pleasure.

Better not to repeat that judy bit of you or exceptional pleasure.

Better not to repeat that judy bit of you exceptional pleasure.

Better not the bottom of the steps. And then an extraording any thing suddenly happened.

All of a sudden, Mr Merlin pulled himself together. He had been any thing suddenly happened.

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Finally, right there are the cycs of Knarf, and have a seen as small as personability which can become a great such wall a great deal that the bottom of the steps. And then an extraording any thing suddenly happened.

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Better a suddenly happened.

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EWOMANSENSE

French Sportswear



Andre Ledoux, famous French sportswear designer, presents "Chaosi" (left), a two-piece outfit consisting of iron grey woollen pants and white pullover, and "Occiot", a red and white jersey dress .- Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD

Chilled cookie dough cuts those air spaces which make the more ensity with a wire cheese pad puffy and absorbent, cutter than a knife. When cutting boards and un-

Thicken the syrup in which tinned fruits are packed, and become stained, clean them with serve as sauce on desserts. To waterproof matches, dip

them in lacquer and stick them, head up, in a brush to dry. The meringue topping for a amount of chopped chives to pie won't pull, if the pie is cut the cheese sauce,

with a well-greased knife.

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the

turned-about names. were sit-

ting on the back steps of the

house, strapping on their roller

skates, when who should come

along but Mr Merlin, the

Magnificent Magician. He was

dressed in very lively clothes: a

yellow coat with blue polka

dots, red pants with green own-

Skating Clothes

Here Knarf and Hanid both

Mr Merlin. "You're going skat-

"But you haven't got any

"Tutl" said Mr Merlin, "A

Saying this, he reached into

big as a lima bean with wheels

about twice as big as the head

Knowl and Hanid started to

Tiny Skates

"Oh, you think they're too small for me, do you?" said Mr

muzician like me has every

skates with you," said Knarf.

exclaimed in astonishment.

you, my cheerful dears?"

clothes."

Mr. Merlin's Skates

-He Took Them out of a Pair of Match Boxes-

ing stripes and a bright orange no larger than an ordinary

Hanid looked at Merlin and circling up and down the several times. Finally she said: sidewalk. He seemed to go in

"You must be going to a party and out of the cracks, or leap

over them.

"But why does that surprise again, smiling pleasantly, as he you think?

doy kind."

To remove stubborn stains pepper. A mattress pad needs no iron- from the sink, rub the spots with ing. The experts say that a paste made from cream of ironing actually breaks down tartar and peroxide.

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sounded very faint, and far

He's Too Small

"how can you go skating when

you're so small? You'll fall into

the cracks of the sidewalk!

Make yourself bigger, pleasel

It was too late. Mr Merlin,

the Magnificent Magician, now

grashopper, began skimming

Knarf and Hanid chased after

"Not at all," said Mr Merlin, seize him at that instant there pole if you really wanted to."

A moment or two later he

was standing at their side

Magic Skates

"Not at all," said Mr Merlin.

disappeared altogether.

ing. I don't see why I can't do and put two small match boxes down the other side!

back in his coat pocket.

like yours," said Knarf.

"So do I," said Hand.

"But Mr Merlin," said Knarf,

finished wood counter tops

scouring powder and a sudsy

amount of chlorine bleach.

solution containing a small

To vary macaroni and cheese

Chicken And Spaghetti With A Different Touch

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

among farm homemakers.

But our hostess, Hildegarde into a pressure saucepan. Put in sure cooker, and 1 (No. 2) ting the rack, then the chicken; tomato or 6 cut up fresh toma-sparkling and busiest career and process 1 hr., (45 minutes vegetables are soft. homemakers I've ever met.

bought, the foods she canned won first prize at the State Fair. Before long she was teaching cook spaghetti "al dente," Serve modern canning and food con- on a deep platter, with the rooms and liquid and reheat. servation to large groups of chicken in the centre, the women, 4-H Club girls and Girl spaghetti, topped with the sauce Scouts.

Next came food freezing.

Before most other women had seeded green pepper, I peeled change. begun to think about it, Hildegarde had two huge food freezers packed with home processed, cluded: vegetables, fruits, beef, veal, fish and poultry, as well as entrees, cakes, ples and fabulous

Hildegarde says it was good luck, but I believe it was sheer ability and hard work that IN this year's uncluttered brought her the invitation to Economics Department of visitin the State of Maine. And most definitely out of style. thrilling of all to her is the fact that the foremost job of her defood budgets.

DINNER

Tossed Salad Bowl Cheese Sticks Raspberries

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Courtesy Hildegarde Glass Serve 4 to 0

Chicken Italian: Clean, wash, dry and disjoint 1 (4 to 5 lb.)

casserole, add a generous salt and paprika and monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp.

The University of Maine and the Grange invited her to lecture. She made countless friends.

Chicken Italian with Spaghetti Lemon Sherbet with Half-Frozen Coffee Tea Milk

chicken or hen. In a stout paper bag, measure 1/2 c. enriched flour, 1 1/2 tsp. each

Melt enough chicken fat to cover the bottom of a heavy fry-

on their roller skates.

ONE would not expect to ing pan to the depth of 1/2", medium-sized onion, 3 stalks find career women all over.

if the chicken is young and tender). Cool according to manufacturer's directions; re- and a few grains cayenne. Put

Then make sauce Italian and Italian, around the edge.

move chicken and keep warm, through a purce sleve or buzz 11/2 min, in a blender.

Add salt and pepper to taste

Add 1 (4 oz.) tin sliced mush-

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Top each lemon sherbet serv-Pass grated Parmesan cheese, ing with 1/2 thep, syrup from Italian Sauce: Chop fine 1 Maraschino cherries for u

farm-produced foods. These in- Keep In Trim By Aim For A Flexible And Slim Torso

look with the long form and head up a Home torso, there won't be any ing counsellors on food freezing secret about your figure. for the largest Freezer Food Plan And dumpy postures are

What's needed is more partment is helping homemakers flexibility through the midriff. to plan and keep within their Precision calisthenics that hew to the line will nip in a bulky waist, but to slim the entire midriff, the action pull must be off centre, so to speak, Here's the suppling technique - make the pull long and smooth and direct it through the lateral muscles bounding the silhouette at the sides.

Anatomically, these side muscles extend from armpits to hipbones and mesh with the muscles that curve around the side-front of the figure. Welltoned lateral muscles make for flexibility and the smooth midriff demanded by today's styles.

Turn on a lilting tune, if you like, for this rhythm slimming position then another session... Position: Standing, feet apart.

chest lifted, head up.

Movement: Swing both arms together to the side and up, getting a lift through the mid- line, try this rhythmic swinging section. Swing back to the other routine.... side with a lift. Repeat this Position: Lying on right side, twice, then swing the arms side- legs straight down, left leg on wards and up and circle them top of right, palm of hand around and down and up again braced on floor for support. in an unbroken motion. It's fun Movement: Swing top leg and freeing. Once you get the away up in front, then swing pattern, you can take two quick vigorously rearward, hold for a steps to the side as you swing few seconds, then swing again

the arms. Just like dancing. ... about a dozen counts. Change Now go into this side-bending sides and swing with the other rouline.... Position: Standing feet apart,

hand grasping left wrist. Movement: Bend smoothly to- muscles-and help you to wear ward the right, head up, and the exciting new styles with a pull the left hand to increase flair.



the bend and extend the pull all along the left side. Back to rhythmical bend...and another. Now bend to the left, pulling on the right hand. This stretchbend even feels streamlining.

To slim and smooth the hip-

This trie of exercises will rout arms arched overhead, right the fat from the midriff, alim the waist and tone the hip

Silken-faced town dress. Four-season fashion in its polished labric smart cardigan C lines. Stitching detail gives longer look, chiffon scarf adds color. Crease-resistant sulting. Wine, grey,

"Your skotes are just as magic and fell right down again!

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-20





you know what happened?







Interport Cricket Selectors Spring No Surprises

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong XI to meet the Malayan Cricket Association XI in the "Interport" match at Chater Road on November 26, 27 and 28 was selected yesterday after the two-day trial at the HKCC and no real surprises were sprung on local cricket followers.

The two trial matches apparently decided the selectors in favour of Ft 'Sgt. N. Welch of the RAF as the wicketkeeper and of Bob Bell of KCC and Cpl, Mike Birley of the RAF as the two bowlers to come into the team on their bowling alone. On current form, they were the most logical selections.

tion even without a trial

T. A. Pearce (HRCC), Cap- the field. South),

The Interport team is

R. Bell (KCC). Cpl. M. Birley (RAF). Major P. Howard Dolmon (Army North). Lt. J. Lipscombe (Army Colony XI.

North). G. H. P. Pritchard (HKCC). G. A. Nouza (CCC). I. I., Stanton (HKCC). F/Sgt. N. Welch (BAF), W Withail (Army

The we know that did not the eleven selected.

in the batting department, solid provide him with an opportunity up to No. 8 and with Welch still of campling his own ability in good it No 9 Lipreombe, the best class of local cricket. Pritchard and Stanton support To sum up, the Selectors seem Birley and Bell in the howling, to have pleased everybody and with Withall also employable in have tackled well what was She department

MOST PLEASING

Most pleasing of all is the rejection of George Souza who for so many years now has been, with George Hong Choy, largely responsible for cricket still being played at Cangengower. This may opener a tail statement to make, but Craigengower were once rather worried that | were: the tennis-playing section would Devonport edge cricket out. One has but to remember that the Chinese United Recreation Club was once a licepital cricket-playing club.

may be that opening George Souza has never done Capt W Withall and well in representative cricket Lt II Bedson of Army South to our memory, but it would played themselves into the team not surprise any of his at the week-end trial, but few followers to see him hammer would have disputed their select the Malayan bowling. He is still one of the Colony's best butsmen and he is excellent in

Some may criticise the Sciec-1.1. H. A. Bedson (Army tors for not giving young I talent a chance. Carnell and Dhaber have many years of ericket ahead of them and it is only a matter of time before they will graduate into the

> Carriell did not shine in the week-end's triat. Dhaber bowledi well enough. Both are top class assets to a First Division League from, but neither would have been a more logical choice for the Interport XI than any of

It was a pity that IRC's Tony cricket The bowlets were not Moutt was taken ill. He could at their best and most of the have caught the Selectors' eye, established butsmen treated in- given the chance. IRC's Ram different bowling with too much, Labehandani could have been given a trial, not as an Inter-The team selected is strongest port prospect but simply to probably one of the most difficult jobs of selection ever attempted a If angle my cricket history.

Home Rugger Results

Lendon, Nov. 7. Rughs Union results today

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WAS TRYING TO SAVE



Desperate last minute kick from Ireland's left-back Len Graham couldn't keep the ball from the net as inside-left Denis Wilshaw (extreme right) scores the second goal for England in the International match at Empire Stadium, Wembley on November 2,

Behind Graham is England's inside-right Johnny Haynes. England won 3-0. Reuterphoto.

CURTAIN SPORT BEHIND THE IRON

Tennis Popular, But The Russians Won't Play At Wimbledon

Says TERRENCE O'CONNOR

Since the Helsinki Olympic Games the Russian advance in athletics has been phenomenal. Only the United States of America could now beat them in an international match, and, if you put the men and women together, the odds would be in favour of the Soviet Union.

But this is only the beginning. The Russians will not rest until they have men of world class in every event.

After congratulating him on |

"We will make up that leeway

by the next Olympic Garnes,

he said. "By then we should

have pole vaulters, sprinters

and middle-distance runners

"What happens if you be-

come the best in the world in

MORE WORLD RECORDS

the incentive of more world

records. Also, we must con-

centrate on other sports be-

of sending their leading men

and women to the major

When I pointed out that their

players would never improve

unless they had a chance of

told the matter was being

seriously considered, but no

And I am sure that one day

the Russians will descend on

the tennis courts with the same

determination that they have

ONLY THE BEST

the best teams to the West.

One thing is sure. The

Russians refuse to send any but

Here is an instance that will

bear out that statement: For

months Great Britain has been

asking for a repeat visit from

a small number of Russian

athletes. Long discussions took

place in Moscow recently, and

the Russians sointed out the

difficulties caused by their many

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October.

decisions had yet been made,

shown in other sports.

playing against the best, I was

tournaments like Wimbledon,

Tennis is very popular in

comparable with America's."

all events" I asked.

sides athletics."

During my stay in Moscow 1 had an interesting interview the progress of his athletes, I with Mr Poushnoff, athletics told him they were still behind leader (he brought a Russian the Americans in many events, international team to Great Buttain last year).

Olympic Games, For 20

years Official Olympic Time-

keepers, Omega will time

the Olympics again in Mel-

bourne in 1956

· Self-winding,

· waterproof,

dust-proof,

antimagnetic,

sbock-protected.

MINI-SOCCER

Strong Hongkong Combined Chinese Side For Macao

Macao, Nov. 8. A strong Combined Chinese Said Poushnoff: "We will mini-coccer team from Hongkong will visit Macao today to play two matches in aid of a benevolent fund sponsored by Madame Esparteiro, wife of the Governor of Macao.

The visiting team comprising such players was Wat Fat-kim. Lau Yee, Chan Fai-hung, Ho Russia, but as yet the Russians Ying-fun, Chu Wing-keung Yue have no thoughts of entering Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah, Lau the Davis Cup competition or Chi-lam, Tong Sheung and others will play under the name of Yuo Tay Kee.

> Today the Hongkong team will meet the Negro-Rubro Team and tomorrow they will take on the Luca Yee Sports Both games will be played at

the Praia Grande ground.-France-Presse.

FIRST TEST

India's Team Hyderabad

Now Delhi, Nov. 7. India include two new When It was suggested that Hyderabad on November 19. they send some of their second "If our best are not available Swamy.

we will be unable to accept kad, P. Roy, Kripal Singh, G. ing it away into the other corner usually to the foot of an After a delay of eight days S. Ramchand, N. S. Tamhane, of the net. the Russians eventually rejected S. P. Gupte, D. G. Phadkar, offers to run in Britain during V. L. Mandreker, and Swamy, the upper hand after the interval Twelfih man P. Bhandart. but careless passing and un-

Woo's decisions...strange and varied as some of them were,

Play got off to a lively start with a bout of thrilling interpassing from the Chinese on the Rest's right flank, and it was only a brilliant late interception by Crompton that prevented them going into the lead but the gool was merely

LIVELY START

In the 8th minute Au Chi-yin got his head to a corner kick, and in spite of a valiant effort by Bretell, who almost succeeded in heading it out, put his side in the lead.

delayed

The Services sailed back into the attack and a promising move however he did little else. Mok ended when Honniball tripped

Morris as he was racing up the in spoons but he still has the right-wing. McInnes placed the free kick

pass to Blagburn but the wing winger in his haste sleshed it widly over the bar.

play after this and both sets of I thought he might have saved Colliery Welfare vs Tranmere forwards wasted chances to the first and the last goal, Rovers; Bishop Auckland vs score, but a bout of typical Bretell had as good a game Durham City. quick passing saw the Rest go against Mok Chun-wah as any further ahead in the 16th Services full back in a long

and closed in on the goal outguessed and outrun Payne sensed the danger and Szeto Man. came out to narrow the angle. The little South China wizard drove the ball hard along the ground but almost straight at the goalkeeper who stuck out his foot and turned the ball aside. It rolled back to Yiu however and this time there was nothing left to the Services but to pick it out of the net. Au Chi-yin should have in-

creased the lead still further in the 30th minute but with the goal wide open he placed the straight into Payne's waiting arms. The Services come on to a

better game at this stage and made some good raids into the Chi-yin very quiet ... but the Vs Hendon; Leyton Orient vs Rest defence lines but poor crossing by Chesterman and weak finishing by the inside trio spoiled several likely openings. White had a couple of first time vices team was up forward. At Town shots at the goal. The first one the start Morris was crowded Hastings United went just over the bar...the out by Toth and eventually both Town or Southall; Norwich City

UNDER CONTROL

lend cut to one goal. The ball they never know where to find a was swung in from the Services colleague, and the continuous "Caps" in their team to meet left-wing and was pushed away and disconcerting shouting did Now Zealand in the first by Bobbie Honniball. It ran to not help things one little bit. at McInnes who was about 35 yards | Chesterman put too many out. He brought it quickly crosses behind to be considered They are the Madras all- under control, advanced a few a success, but Blagburn's speed strings, the proposal was bluntly rounder Kripal Singh and a steps, and let go a real pile- was always a source of worry right-arm medium-pace bowler, driver. The ball crashed against to the Rest defence. White and the angle of the post and cross- Toth were often defer in possesumable to accept Team: Ghulam Ahmed (Cap- bor and rebounded to Maris sion but for too often the finish-the British were tain), P. R. Umrigar, V. Man- who had little difficulty in head- ing pass went astray

The Services continued to hold

COMBINED SERVICES 2

Rest Won Handsomely

Without Having To Show

Anything Exceptional

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Caroline Hill was the uncanny display by the men of the RAF Regiment

of Malaya. Showing an advanced sense of timing and co-ordination they

achieved much ... and all without a single order being given. What a

great pity their Service colleagues in the Poppy Day Charity Match at the

Club Stadium last night could not have taken a silent leaf out of their

orders and shouting instructions . . . but how little was achieved. Morris and Toth

One of the brightest features of the recent British Forces Tattoo at

Here we had the complete antithesis. It seemed that half the team was giving

show anything exceptional.... Policeman Au Chi-yin clinch- talented tragedians they could but then they had Chow Man- ed the game for the Rest when do worse than give Morris and chi and he was capable of doing he got two typical smash-and- Toth a trial there is more with one simple little grab goals in the 25th and 30th surely no one to compare with flick than was produced by the minutes, but just before the them when it comes to recimborations of anyone in the end Bingburn put a better gistering disgust, disapproval complexion on the scoresheet There were flashes of brilliant when, after good work by ootball from the Rest forwards Chesterman, he turned another but it was never sustained; and one past Wai Fat-kim.

drab and disappoint and Lau Yee were fast, hard (RAF), McInnes (A), Crompton ing. Nevertheless the crowd got tackling backs while Chow (A), Beck (RN), Chesterman was nothing more than a roar with the enthusiasm of a Toth (RAF), Blagburn (RAF). of disapproval at some of referee schoolboy, strode through the maximum result.

> Honniball and Pickering did their part well although towards the end the Club man

The strength of the forward line was on the right where Szeto Man always had the edge on Martin, Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin were strangely quiet and there is not the alightest doubt that the inside-right in being very careful of his injured leg. Au Chi-yin got three goals

and that alone pays his passage . . . the goals apart Chun-wah was only in the game well. Toth slipped a beautiful he is in full flight down the Hartlepools United vs Gates-

There was a period of duli in the Services goni nithough Worksop Town; time and that says a lot....

HARD TACKLING

Beck and MoInnes provided en interesting contrast in winghalf play. The sailor defended like a tiger and his hard tackling had much to do with the blotting out of Ho Cheung- Southampton; Margate vs Walyau, but his speculative dis- sall; Coventry City vs Exeter tribution on the other hand City; Reading vs Bournemouth; was not nearly so good.

was always trying to do some- Town vs Aldershot; Gillingham thing with the ball and started vs Shrewsbury Town; Bedford many good movements, but on Town vs Leyton. several occasions he made defensive slips. Crompton played hard throughout and kept Au little centre still got three

The real trouble in the Ser- United; o Meet NZ At second almost went over the of them took on a roving com- vs Dorchester Town; Watford vs mission with the result that the Guildford City or Remsgate wings were often over-crowded Athletic. while the centre was deserted. Replays, if necessary, on or A few minutes before the This confusion made things diffi- before Thursday, November 24. interval the Rest found their cult for the other forwards for Reuter.

profitable forward tactics made Day, games than this, but the China Mail Special.

spent so much of their time directing the operations of everyone else, and each other, that they had little time-or wind-left for getting on with the game. The Rest side won hand-lit easy for Lau Yee and his better team won. If the Stage somely without ever having to mates to clear their lines. Club is looking for a couple of

.... and disappointment

Combined Services: Payne for long periods the game In the winning side Szeto Yiu (RN), Bretell (RAF), Martin lots to shout about even if it Man-chi, the ageless veteran (A), White (A), Morris (A), Rest: Wai Fat-kim, Szeto Ylu, game with the minimum of Lau Yee, Chow Man-chi, Honnieffort but always producing the ball, Pickering Szeto Man, Ho Cheung-ynu, Au Chi-yin, Ylu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

looked more than a little leg Draw For FA Cup 1st Round Matches On November 19

London, Nov. 7. The draw for the first round proper of this season's football Association Cup competition made here today resulted as follows: (matches to be played on Saturday, November 19).

Workington vs Scarborough; magic touch that brings the Bradford City vs Oldham crowd roaring to its feet when Athletic; Rochdole vs York City; head; Barrow vs Crewe Alexan-Payne, in his most acrobatic dra; Chesterfield, vs . Chester; mood, did many grand things Skegness or Gainsborough vs

Southpoort vs Achton United: Notherfield vs Grimsby Town; Boston United vs Northwick Yiu Cheuk-yin beat his man but Martin, a late substitute Victoria; Darlington vs Carlisle just outside the penalty area for Dudman, was generally Victoria; Darlington vs Carlisle Mansheld United: Stockport County; Rhyl vs Bradford; Sounthorpe United va Shildon; Goole Town vs Halifax Town; Spennymoor United or Crook Town vs Derby County; Wycombo Wanderers vs Burton

Brighton and Hove vs Newport County; Crystal Palace ve Northampton Town vs Millwall; Moinnes, strong in attack, Weymouth vs Salisbury; Yeovil

> Southend United vs Queen's Park Rangers; Halesowen Town United vs Colchester

Russian Soccer Team For Japan?

The Japon Amateur Footbald Association ennounced it had sent a cable to the Russian Football Association offering to pay. hotel and transportation expenses for a Russian team to tour Japan. The date suggested was the

There have been brighter Poppy beginning of next month,-







The Case Of The Unwanted Ball-Player

ERIC NICHOLLS

British soccer needs ball-players, well versed in the arts and crafts of the game, if she is to get back on top of the soccer world. Oh yes, it's been said before. But it must be said again, and again until her legislators (of the footballing variety)

It needs to be said this week. And joint targets for the finger of scorn are the Engish and Scottish Football Associations.

In two breaths the respective

selection committees of these

bodies have dropped jarring

clangers in their stately halls.

and have left the soccer popu-

lace of both countries more than

For England's answer to the

Anti Scotland? In Jackie

Henderson they have the best

ball playing centre-forward in

Butuin Yet the nearest he gets

to selection is a place in the

Incredible, short-sighted, idio-

But let us not waste adjectives

on the shortcomings of those

who select. Rather let us

and minus-Henderson sides

examine the minus-Matthews

WRONG DIRECTION

For the match with Ireland,

England fielded two ball playing

strong point at school, but even

The Scottish selectors re-

So where do we go from

the butchers, the bakers and

the greengrocers - begin to

of their convictions. For I'm

affords little hope for the

For players of today are the

idols of the stars of tomorrow

Particularly does this apply to

men who wear the national

jersey. So until those men are

footballers in the true sense

the Tommy Smiths learning

soccer in the back alleys will be

content to kick hard and hope

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Special Training

For Soccer

"Probables"

The following have been

selected to undergo special train-

bull Association's official coach,

Lou Kim-chung, Lau Chee-ping, Chan Chee-kong, Tong Sheung, Chu

Wing-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-

Tom Nal-huen, Hau Yung-sang, Sli Pel-yin, R.G. Honniball, Lo Kan-

Lau Yee, Chan Fai-hung, Kwok

Wai Fat-kim, Hung Hing-yuk, Sze To Yiu, Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Sze To Mon, Tang Yee-kit.

Eastern

tollowing days, commencing at 6 p.m. each day (under floodlight):

Tuesday, November 15, 22 and

Thursday, November 10, 17

Boxing team gained the first win

of their European tour when

they beat a team of Swedish and

Finnish boxors by six bouts to

The Americans recently drew

with a Swedish representative side but were benten by Ireland,

England and West, Germany

four here last night.

China Mail Special.

Stockholm, Nov. 8.

American " Amateur

and 24 and December 1, 1955.

for Interport matches.

chuen, Lo Kwok-tal,

Sze To Sum.

Moss, Au Chi-yin.

-(London Express Service).

portant, for the future.

for the best.

In ally stupid Yes, and more

need for ball players is to drop

slightly guessing.

Stanley Matthews.

'shadow' team.

in the two-litre car the attack once more against

Villoresi in Micres' two- there? Not very far I'm afraid,

PRIX DETAILED RESULTS

Caracas, Nov 7 Officials of the Grand Prix of Venezuela tonight announced that Argentina's Juan Manuel Fangio of the Mascrati team won in two hours 36 minutes 33-275 seconds for an average speed of 131 924 kilometres per

Portago of Spain was second only 38-2/5 seconds behind Fungio's time, the officials announced.

Fangle's top time for one lap was one minute 47 seconds for an average speed of 135.921 kilometres per hour.

Emunuel de Fraffenried in a forwards instead of three. Ferrari was two laps behind Mathematics was never my to place third.

If recognise this manoeuvre as a In fourth place, three laps isten in the wrong direction-back, was P. Carlat la a backwards

Ferrari. Castellotti, in Schell's Ferrary pentedly give Henderson the and also three laps behind, go-by. They prefer to see goalwas fifth. But Castellotti was grabbing Laurie Reilly leading

category.

Castellottl's average time was | And Henderson, it should be 123.524 kilometres. His fastest pointed out, can score goals as lap was one minute 49 seconds | well as scheme them. with a speed of 133,924 km.

litre Maserati, also three laps juniers and until the selectorsbehind, placed sixth. Manzon, in a Lucas Gordini practise what they have been

and four laps behind, was preaching to have the courage seventh. H. Hanstein of Germany in a convinced of the need for craft.

Porsche 1500 was eighth, six laps behind.

Ninth was E da Silva, cight present, or perhaps more imlaps behind in his Gordini.

Tenth was R. Langez, only Venezuelan who classified in a Ferrari 200, 11 lap behind,

competitors dropped out. United Press

BECKER NAMED BRITAIN'S NO. TENNIS PLAYER

London, Nov. 7. Britain's 21-year-old Davis Cup player Roger Becker has been selected Britain's No. 1 tennis player by the Lawn Tennis Writers Association, it was announced here today.

Last year, he was Britain's ing under the Hongkong Foot-No. 5 player.

The Association elected British Mr T. Sneddon, in preparation players in the following order: (1) Hoger Becker, (2) Billy Knight; (3) Tony Mottram (last year's No. 1 and now professional; (4) R. K. "Bob" Wilson; (5) Geoff Paish; (6) Michael Davis: (7) John Barrett; and (8) G. Oakley.

Women: (1) Miss Angela Mortimer; (2) Miss Pat Ward; (3) Miss Shirley Bloomer; (4) Miss Angela Buxton; (5) Miss J. Shilcock; (6) Miss E. Watson; (7) Miss G. Woodgate; and (8) Mrs J. Delford.-France-Presse.

Belgian Wins Tourney

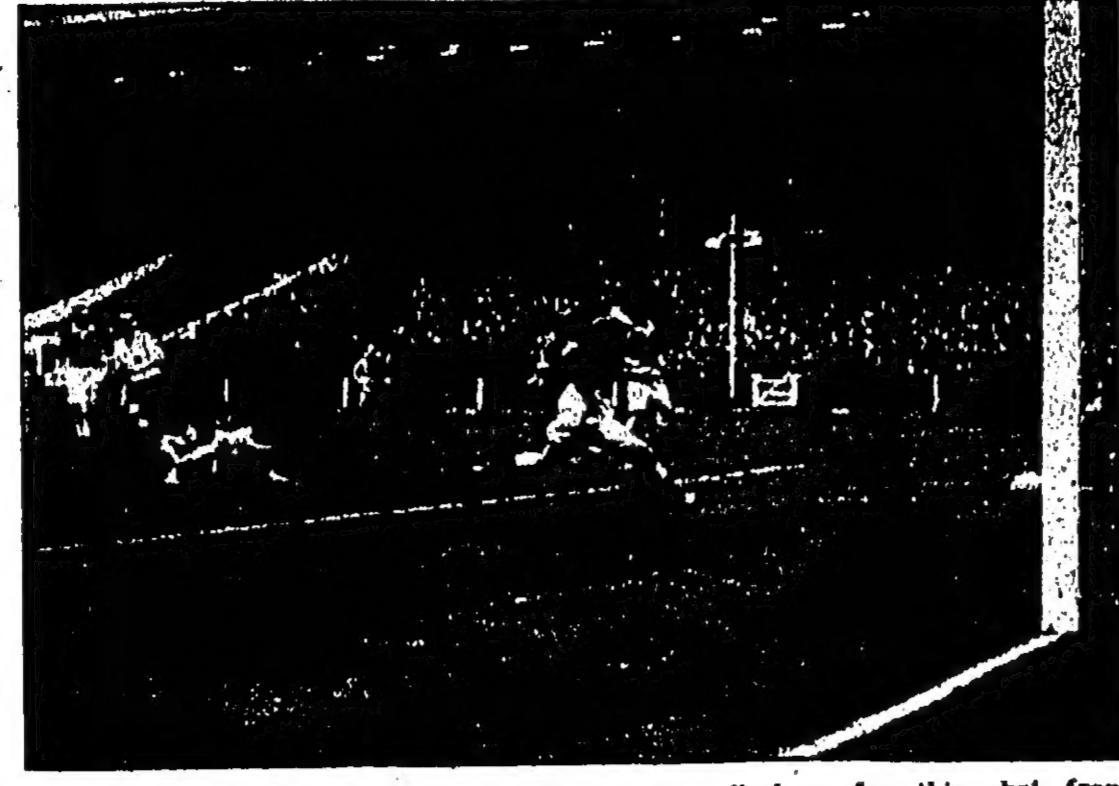
Lisbon, Nov. 0. Flory Van Donck, Belgian today won tho Portuguese Open Golf Champlonship in a 30-hole playoff against Angel Miguel of Spain.

Both players had tied with 267 at the end of 72 holes yesterday.

Today Van Donck had rounds of 65 and 63 for an aggregate of 128 in the playoff. Miguel. returned 66 and 69 for a total

The Championship was played at Estorial scasida resort, 15. miles from Lisbon.-Reuter.

FOR ENGLAND



It's a futile chase for Ireland's left-back Len Graham for this shot from inside-left Denis Wilshaw (second from left) was already in the net to notch the first goal for England in the International football match at Empire Stadium, Wembley on November 2. England won 3-0.-Reuterphoto,

Gone Forever For Hardwick Watson Are The Days Lush Hotels

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Two Third Division North managers stood together looking out of the clubhouse window at Moortown Golf Club, Leeds. Gone forever for them are the days of lush hotels and first class travel with the Football Association and the MCC. For, although they are officials of struggling Northern soccer clubs their names are household in the world of sport.

The one was the manager of Oldham FC, monstachioed George Hardwick, better recognised as the captain of England's International eleven and Middlesbrough in the past. The other, the manager of Halifax FC, Willie Watson, one of the select few who have played for their country at football and cricket.

Section clubs alive. Said Hard- | earthing one good player a seawick: "we, at Oldham, are son and solling him a feat working on a shoestring an which is becoming increasingly average 'gate' of 7,000, yet there difficult. "The four years are others worse off than us, have been at Oldham," said Some are under 5,000. Oldham, Hardwick, "I have been lucky. a club with a history survives I have managed to average because of the generosity of its £ 5,000 in sales, and that Directors. The public do not enabled us to cover our weekly deserve a League club. Most of loss and pay summer wages, them support the Manchester although they have had to be sides," Said Watson: "My club the minimum in the majority of is noted chiefly for the fact that cases. What a life!" protty sure they, just as we, are it is the home-town of Wilfred Pickles and referee Arthur Certainly the current attitude | Ellis!"

OUT OF POCKET

The wonder to me is that these clubs want to continue in the League at all. The Directors are out of pocket, the officials in a continued state of worry and the players dissatisfled because they are underpaid. But they continued season after season, and should they finish in the bottom two of the League table they fight might and main with all the propaganda at their command to retain their League status to the exclusion of such worthics as Wigan and Peterborough. Come to think of it, why do Wigan and Peterborough want to stick their necks out?

Messra Hardwick and Watson both agreed that the only way

Springboks Rugby Team To Tour Australasia

Capetown, Nov. 7. The South African Rugby Union team will play 28 matches during its tour of Australasia next year, including six Teststwo against Australia and four against New Zealand.

leave Johannesburg by air on goal. May 7 and their first game will be with New South Woles on

After five games in Australia the team will leave for New Zealand.-China Mail Special. Lee Kwok-wah, Ko Po-keung, Chau Man-chi, Ho Ying-fan, Lau Chi-lam, Chu Wing-keung, Hau

Portuguese Open All training will take place at US World Champion Own Record

grams (457%, lbs.) compared gated! with his provious record of 198.5 kilograms (438 lbs.).

The record was set during States town at the Ireal Royal

Their topic was the hardness, 75% of the Northern Section England's Schoolboys of the struggle to keep Northern clubs can carry on is by un- England's Youth XI.

game of hand - to - mouth existence. There are no streaks of grey in his hair as yet. But already he is echoing the Third way through his tremendous Division manager's stock phrase of soles talk: "I've got a player who is sure to play for England one day." At least, it is a sincere belief.

What a tragedy it is to see a famous club like Aston struggling against non-success and relegation.

It is an almost incredible fact that when Johnny Dixon scored at the sixteenth minute against Manchester United he ended a period of 735 minutes during r-hich no Villa forward had obtained a single goal. Half-back Eaxier had got one against Birmingham City, but, apart from two presents of "own goals" by opponents, Aston had not found the net since September 3eight matches away!

Then take the case of centreforward Dave Dickson, He was obtained from Everton for £22,000, but not until the Manchester game's second half mances were returned at the did he score-690 minutes after 1955 Malayan -AAA Championhis debut! He would have got ships, including five sprinters a second but for a strange at 9.9 seconds or better for 100 Soccer incident. His header Yards, a 21.5 seconds 220 Yards was sailing into the net when colleague Pat Saward, in his Fijian, Josefa Levula, 400 The South Africans are due to anxiety, headed the ball out of

> Manager Eric Houghton was quite candid about it all. "We have no Championship side," he admitted. But he has a Two Year Plan. "We are good enough to keep our place in the First Division for the next two seasons," he said, "and by then our good young players should have made the grade,"

. YOUNG, TALENT

Personal opinion: Villa will cistion's Office, Sports Road at BAS have to buy to keep that First [p.m. Division place. They have spent £30,000 on Hickson and World Champion weightlifter double that figure to buy who is known as "The World's safety out of the till. And Strongest Man," today beat his then still not be sure. Remember 19 Division record for the two hands ber, 20 years ago, they paid to bug at the Bhatat. Clean and Jerk in the Heavy- £30,000, when \$30,000 was weight Division. £30,000, to avoid the Second and Race Meeting.

Archeren litted 207.5 kilo- Division and werd still rele-

> Ment Bushy finds the young Men's C Division Singles Nev talent! His Intest presentation Cheone v CCC. local boy who has made good at lett-half, and has captained Bay.

Berry the "daddy" at 27. And their successful Central League reserve side averages under 20, while their Youth XI are Eng-. lish Champions!

What a contrast to Villa's doleful record! Matt Busby says it is due to the fact that "every Watson is a new hand at the schoolboy who plays football in the Manchester area is Unitedconscious," Of course, it is Busby who has made them that local success after local success. There is nothing comparable with it, although it is closely approached by Stan Cullis and his Wolves, and maybe Jimmy Seed and his Charlton captures.

Film Of Malayan AAA C'ships To Be Screened

A film of the 1955 Malayan Amateur Athletic Association Championships at Ipoh, loaned to the HKAAA by courtesy of the Malayan Film Unit, will be screened at Wah Yan College, Queen's Road East, at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow. Members of any club affiliated to the HKAAA are welcome to attend. It is hoped to screen one or two other athletic films if these are obtainable.

Many outstanding perforaround a full turn by the Yards in 50.0 seconds by Rahim Ahmad, the 120 Yards Hurdles in 14.6 seconds by both Josiah Kobiti and Tomasi Naidole, both Filians, and 400 Yards Hurdles in 54.5 second by Naidole."

HOLLYWOOD

FILM STARS ARE WORK LIKE COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS NOW

Says MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills.

Film stars are working like commercial travellers, going on the road to sell their pictures. "I'm leaving for a three-week tour of the East and the South," Joan Crawford told me, on the last day of her middle-age romance, "The Way We Are," "and I'll meet the press, appear on radio programmes, meet cinema-owners, talk to women's clubs, and," her eyes suddenly sparkled, "participate in fashion shows."

.....All this in connection with her latest film, "Queen Bee," in which she portrays a femme fatale who wrecks homes, businesses and MEN.

children, Christine, Christopher, plicity. Cathy and Cynthia? "They're al. in boarding school and we'll I rang him at the Beverly Hills al' be together for Thanks-And husband Alfred Steele

meete her in Miami.

FEMALE MARCIANO Jean Simmons is spending ten days in New York doing interviews for Samuel Goldwyn's super-production of "Guys and Dolls," Jean who hasn't sung since she was 16 scores a hill with her Sister Sarah. confided that husband Stewart Granger taught her how to punch "and I practised on him

and Michael Wilding," she added. In the sequence in Havana, escorted by Marion Brando, Jean ko's five dancers, like a female Marciano. Cary Grant toured the USA telling the people about Cotch a Thief' and answering questions on Hollywood. Last Spring James Stewart toured with "The Man from Laramie"

Suggestion to British movie

playing time. Even without boy-mountain chance that British stars will -payment of arrears in alimony Sinatra singing with his daugh-18-year-old Duncan Edwards and tempting offers here but if and support to Lili Damita, the ter Nancy at the PTA Meeting, and youthful Dennis Violiet they do one Hollywood film a first Mrs Flynn. United team at Villa Park | year, like Adec Guinness is now averaged 22 years, with Johnny doing in "The Swan," it adds to their popularity.

Example of his good manners: wood stars would do this.

was a mess," Patricia Neal, now with Linda Christian Power, and Roomful of Roses."

True. After a big buildup by the Brothers Warner, the parts didn't come and she fell hard for a top star, well married, and no divorce in view.

Twist: Poking fun at murder mysteries, Alfred Hitchcock gets giggles instead of shivers with his "Trouble with Harry." But he presents a new come-tienne, Shirley MacLaine.

Maxwell Reed admitted defeat in his efforts to talk with Joan nn. added another £20,000 to Collins about a divorce, returned | his share of the profits, to England, poorer and wiser, FLOATING HOME

producers: Send British players and his wife, Patrice Wymore always unusual in Southern to tour the USA when im- would like to return to Holly- California - heat, the village portant films are being shown, wood, even though they have all burned too quickly, had to be It will increase publicity and the amenities of a floating home re-built while Virginia Mayo aboard the Zaca in the port of and Co waited, Of course there's always a Palma, Majorca. One small hitch

> Talking Hindustani and mak- "Side by Side" ing tests was how William students and their parents.

Two of the men she wrecks | Best umbassador Britain has Travers spent his first week in are Barry Sullivan and John had posted in Hollywood is Mr Hollywood at MGM Studies. "I Ireland who will meet her in Guinness, He has charmed press was making loops, recording Detroit and buzz around with and movie people alike with dialogue, for 'Bhowani Junehis unaffected and forthright tion' he told me, "And testing How about her four adopted manner, his courtesy and sim- for 'Ben Hur' and 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

> Hollywood wonders what will Hotel. He hadn't returned from happen to Edmund Purdom who MGM Studios. He rang me as had much " to say concerning soon as he got in. Few Holly- Hollywood and why he refused to co-star with Lann Turner in "Diane." A few Quote: "I left Hollywood be- months ago, Purdom was in the cause I wasn't exactly a big running for the title-role in star there and my personal life "Ben Hur." Now, he's mostly starring on Broadway in "A involved in a divorce battle with his wife. Tita.

RED WARNINGS

Daily smog red warnings have caused problems in filming outdoor seenes lately. In "Gaby." special-effects experts had to arrange a few V-1 explosions in London just before D-Day with Leslie Caron, John Kerr, and scores of extras involved in the bombings. With smog-red, there must be no smoke. Instead of dynamite, compressed dir was used. Creates the effect, without the smoke. . . .

The burning of an African village for 'Congo Crossing' was delayed for four days until smog green was signabled. Then Errol Flynn's agent says Flynn with three days of unusual-it's

Sight of the week: University High School. Their first public duet, they sang

need not be expensive



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SUEZ EVACUATION KEEPS us submarine AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Ismailia, Nov. 7.

Acres of desert have reappeared in parts of the Suez Canal zone which only recently were covered by teeming camps of tents and huts.

The withdrawal of British forces from the Canal base continues to move ahead of schedule.

ber of last year, British forces defence and security of these in the Canal Zone numbered important installations from about 85,000. Under the Agree- November 1. Internal security to be out within 12 months. In British civilian contractors. A

equipment have also been what until accept months were moved out of the Zone. The phased evacuation is

toking the form of a glant rolling up movement from south | Auctions of surplus damaged

Fayld Site

The "rolling up" is now near- British servicemen are being ing Fayld, sile of GHQ, British Middle East Command, until it moved from the banks of the plack! blue waters of the Great Bitter Loke to Cyprus a few months ago. A ear headquarters is still maintained there. By the end of this year, the Fayid oren will have been sea. But there will be plenty evacuated Families of British of Christmas parties on board. dusing October

The withdrawni schedule pro-June 19: 54 per cont within 12 evacuation. months by October 19; 75 per- Ironically, the military plan- seriously, when a bus with 25 con! within 16 months-by ners here are far more con- passengers tumbled 50 feet Fobruary 19, 1956. All were to cerned about whether another down an embankment yesterday is, by June 19 next year.

stages, the evacuation was ahead complications with Egypt. - in the steering wheel. - China of schedule, and it now seems China Mail Special, that all British troops will be out of Egypt some weeks before the deadline.

Only four combat battallons of British infantry remain in the Canal base today They are: 1st Guards Brigade (2nd Grenadiers, 1st Irish and 1st Welsh) and the 1st Battallon,

Royal Warwickshire; Odd Coincidence

By an odd coincidence, the Battallon Grenadiers who were the first British unit to enter Egypt at the beginning of the recupation in 1882, will be the last to leave. The Grandiers were first ashere at Alexandia during operations when the British intervened at the time of Arabi Pasha's rebellion. the present schedule, they will be the last to embark at Pork

Lleutenant - General Richard Hull, General Officer Commanding, British Troops in Egypt, is responsible for implementing the Canal Agreement, said that the coincidence was completely unplanned.

About 90 camps, some major installations and several airfields have so for been taken over by the Egyptian Army of by civilian contractors. A tour of the Canal Zone quickly shows evidence of the evacuta-

In many comps, local contractors have bought thing of value, then stripped the buildings. Now, skeleton melancholy memorials to what was once Britain's greatest overseas military base, stand gaunt and forlors, waiting to be picked and gnawed in nocturnal visits from descri

El Kirsh Depot

The Egyptian Army has moved into some camps and installations vacated by the British, These include Adabiya port and the Royal Naval boom depot at the Gulf of Suez; power stations and railway workshops at Sucz proper; several airfields, in-Kabrit, Shandur Shallufa and Deversoir inland towards Fayid; and past of Base engineer installations at Fanara,

near Fayld. The large El Kirsh supply

depot near Ismailla will be handed over to the Enyptians early in the New Year. The first groups of British civilian technicians who, under the terms of the Canal Agreement, will maintain the base for the next seven years, are a'ready at work here. They will be responsible for the maintenance, in their present high degree of military efficiency, of the huge complex workshops at Tel el Kebir (TEK) with a perimeter of 17 miles of gun and tank parks in the desert, west of Ismailia; the ammunition depot at Abu Sultan, at the northern end of the Great Bitter Lake covering eight square miles; and the base engineer installations at

Fanara, near Fayld

the Anglo-Egyptian The Egyptian Army assumes Agreement was signed in Octo- responsibility for the perimeter ment, 54 per cent of these were will be the responsibility of the fact, about 60 per cent have special Egyptian camel and eavairy unit is now patrolling More than 350,000 tons of the perimeter to keep gangs of British military stores and thugs and thieves away from

theh invourde targets. Moascar Zone

to north, beginning with the or unwanted material to local Sizz aren, going up along the buvers, mostly merchants from Canal, past the Great Bilter Cates and Alexandria, have Lake and Lake Timsan at fetched for higher prices than Ismailia, balfway through the expected. By the time the last Zone, to end eventully at Port | British soldier has gone, a sum Sald, terminal part of the Sucz of nearly £5,000 000 will probably have been collected as a result of these sales

By and large, the families of removed together with units. General Hull wants to get as many families as possible home in time for Christmas. although some may have to t spend Christmas either Malta, Olbraltar or even at officers here started to leave General Hull told me at his yen (about £600,000). headquarters at Moascar.

The Monsear zone, hendquar- said a dynamite biast caused a vided that 22 per cent of the ters of the British Troops in British forces in Egypt should Egypt, adjoining Ismailia, is to gas and coal dust in the mine. leave within the first feat be handed over completely by -Reuter months of the signature of the mid-February. Then Lieutenant-Agreement that was, by General Hull will go to Port February 19 of this year: 35 per Said with a small staff to sucent within eight months-by pervise the final stages of the

be out within 20 months-that cock strike in Britain might in Chiba Prefecture, near Tokyo. upset their calculations than At each of the first three about any unexpected local accident was a mechanical defect

RUTH ROBOT. THE WORLD'S FIRST

REAL ELECTRONIC ROBOT! SO

LIFELIKE YOU'LL

HUMAN.

Yokosuka, Japan-Nipponese flags flying from its bow and stern, the submarine Kuroshio Mine Kescue (Black Current), arrives here on loan from the US. Manned by a crew of 86, the submarine **Operations** will supply 1,600 tons to the 93,000-ton navy proposed for Japan—the Maritime Self-Defence Force. The Kuroshio is the first undersea craft loaned under the US-Japan warship lease agreement.

CHURCHILL LEA VING EARLY

Express Photo.

Nice, Nov. 7 Sir Winston Churchill will fly back to Britain from his Riviera holiday on November 14 instead of November 15 as previously announced, a member of his staff said today.

No reason was given.

The former British Prime Minister is staying at a villa owned by Lord Beaverbrook, the rewspaper proprietor, at Cap Dail, near here.

I'll control her from Here.

SHE CONTAINS SPEECH TAPES,

AND CAN ANSWER SOME

QUESTIONS. WE BEGIN --

Fortune New York, Nov. 7:

A 62-year-old Greek immigrant who amassed a fortune in shrewd timberland and charities, probate records show- North Island just an offshoot, ed today.

for Japan

The will of George Marinos, who dled recen'ly at his modest home in Loxley, Alabama, bequeathed sizable donations to island bickering has been going 14 religious, educational and on for years, but this is the first charitable organisations in the time that the issue has been US, Greece and Turkey after raised officially. New Zealandsubstantial bequests to his ets generally, were astonithed family and friends.—United at the surprising support given

Japan's Tarzan

Tokyo, Nov. 7. swimmer has been chosen to ever to be put into practice. play the role of Tarzan in First of all there would be Japan's first jungle film, called customs barriers passports and "Broods", meaning strongman. visus for travel between the two same as Edgar Rice Burrough's the establishment of diplomatic "Tarzan" series.

Most of the picture was taken | Only 40 years ago, the south in Hollywood's studio "jungles", held the balance of population, He devotes most of his time where tamed animals were also but since then the scales have

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

I DO FIRST

GOOD AFTERNOON. HAVE I KEPT)

fident that they can manage their own affairs better than the present centralised form of Govern-With the seat of Government in the north, many southerners have felt over the years that they have been "cheated" out of something. Now they envisage their own Prime Minister (New Zealand's Prime Minister, Mr Sidney Holland, is # Mainlander) Cabinet and Parliament.

"Home Rule for the South Island" is the catch

Now South Island

Kiwis Want

Home Rule

cry of "The Mainlanders" of New Zealand, as

South Islanders like to be known. They are con-

In the meantime, however, way, and now more than two until things can be arranged, thirds of New Zealand's 2.000,they will be satisfied if the 000 population live in the North. present deputy Prime Minister. One thing is certain, however, Kelch Holyonke is appointed Both Islands are likely to forget Home Scoretary for the South their differences (mainly im-Island-he is a North Islander, aginary) and present a united their many scenie attractions who tries to interfere. — China more publicized and luxury Mail Special, holels built to cater for oversens tourists, harbours enlarged and new airfields built. Later would come the idea of com-

plete home rule. There have been several intriguing suggestions for names for the proposed new state. But business deals left an esta e South Islanders say their island vilued at \$1,250,000, mostly to is really New Zeuland, and the

Good Natured

This good natured interthe Home Rule suggestion at a meeting of the South Island Local Bodies organisation. Il was only just defeated by 24 to

All sorts of possibilities have A former Japanese Olympic wrisen—although none is likely The story is basically she islands, floored a restrictions and

to painting,-China Mail Special, provided,-China Mail Special, been tipping steadily the other

First and foremost they want front to any non-New Zealander

Wellington, Nov. 7.

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TUKSDAY, NOVEMBER & Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Japan, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 6 p.m. By Surface Marques), 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Formosa, Okinawa, 8 a.m. Indo-Chine, 10 a.m. Theiland, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Caylon, Noon, Formosa, U.S.A. & Canada, 0 p.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Middle Enst &

India, 6 p.m. By Surface Repub Europe, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Indonesia. 9 a.m. rido-China, Noon, Macso, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Japon, 9 a.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Indo-China, France, 2 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,

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Macao, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.
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guere, India, P/P via Karachi),
2 p.m. Mainya, West Africa, P/P via

Lagos, 5 p.m.

Macso, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

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Macoo, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. Macao, 0 pan.

Radio Hongkong

Time Signal and Pro-Summary; 6.03, Stock Report; 6.08, Military meert; 6.30, Adventure ; 6.09, Weather Re-



NANCY



Completed

Rescue operations in the

Nojiro coal mine disaster end-

was carried out from the pit.

ed today when the last body

The gas explosion of Novem-

The company estimated the

A safety bureau inspector

loss was more than 800 million

further explosion of methane

Police reported that 21 per-

sons were injured, three of them

Police said the cause of the

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YOU A DEMONSTRATION. I'LL PUT RUTH BACK IN THE TENT--

Mail Special.

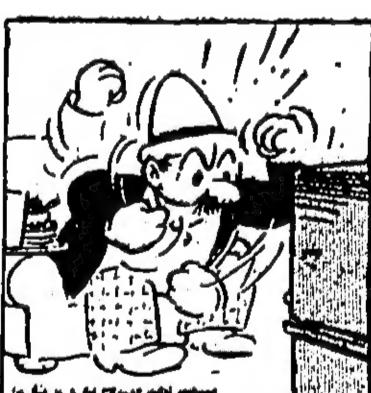
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Tokyo, Nov. 7

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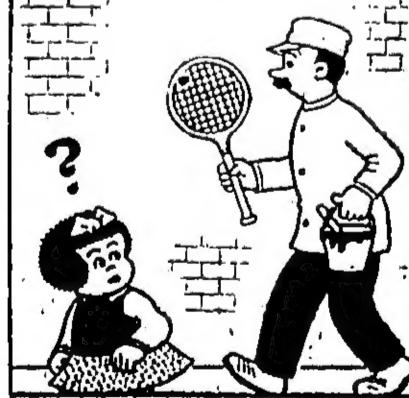


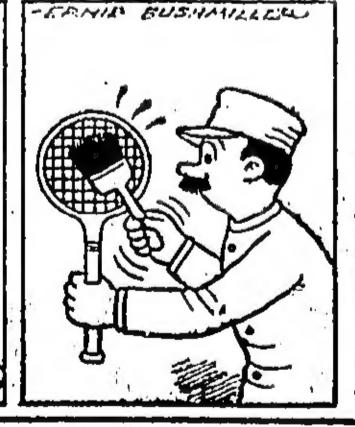


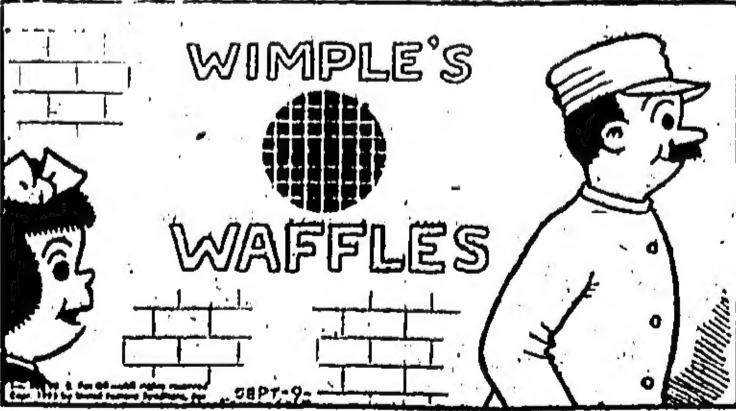


MAGICIANS Carlsberg

By Ernie Bushmiller



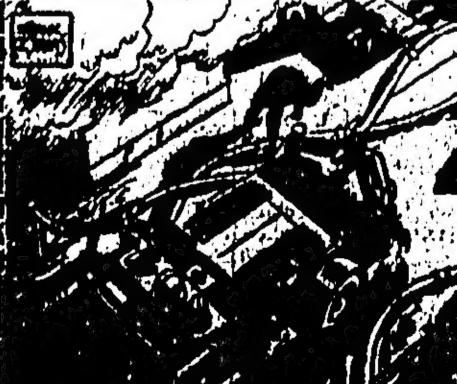






JOHNNY HAZARD







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gramme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Military Band Concert; 6.30, Advanture in Misic; 6.89, Weather Report; 7. Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 7.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7.15, First Results; 7.40, The Naturalist—Introduced by Maxwell Engit—The Migration of Birds (BBCTS); 8, International Haif Hour (Studio); 8.30, Starlight Berenade; 9, Time Signal, Cicely Courtneidge in "Calling Miss Courtneidge in "Calling Miss Courtneidge"—6 (BBCTS) With Guest Star Margaret Leighton; 9.30, Motoring Masseine—Edited and Introduced by Timothy Birch (Recorded); 10, The Don Adams Show—No. 6 (Recorded), 10.30, Britain Sings—The Redatiaw Singers (BBCTS); 10.45, Bedside Book (Recorded) "Uncle Silas" by Sheridan Le Fanu—Read by Cynthia Nixon—Editode 2: 10.59 Westher Report; 11, Time Signal—Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.09, Goodnight Music, God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down,

REDIFFUSION

Queen; 11.30, Close Down,

Den Children's Corner Conducted by Auntie Val.: 5.30.

Progressive Jazz—Music in the Modern Marsier Suver Network Request Programme of Western Music: 6. Band Call—Featuring the Music of Ted Heeth and His Orchestres 6.18. Birth@y Mailbeg; 5.15; Music Macatro Enrinder Mainer; 0.10, Music Material
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TEADE : BEENERS (ADDEN) SECTION

Autumn Budget Impresses Foreign

Egypt's Industrial Programme

Cairo, Nov. 7. Egypt has decided to bolster her industrialiation programme with steel products from East Gerif was announced today after a conference between East German Vice-Premier Heinrich Ran and Egyptian Vice-Premier Gamal Salem and Minister of Commerce Abou Nossier.

Herr Rau fold the press agreement be ween East Germany and Egypt "will be expanded to the benefit

of both countries." Mr Nossier said Egypt will export cotton, textiles. and vegetables in exchange for East German steel pro-

ducts.-- United Press.

WORLD RUBBER **PRICES**

New York, Nov. 7 Rubber futures today closed 15 points higher to 35 points lower with siles of 389 contracts.

All but the nearby December downside. Dealers reported most of the activity speculative about tering. The time had with consumers holding off. Prices had been down as

the close on covering by this action more severe than was speculators. Locally, spot No. 1 Ras sheets | ensured that the desired suppreswere quoted at 41% cents, rion would be made abroad

much a cent a pound on cenew-

Futures. July

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closed	today i	n guil	lders	r. Prices per kilo- follows:
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Alberta Crude Oil Production

Calgary, Nov. 7. advance in the week ended was therefore concentrated in October 24 and was 5,401 barrels a short period instead of being daily from the alltime high of spread over several months and 381,493 b/d set last July. Out- this accounts for the present put from approximately 5,900 unseasonable slackness of dewells in the Province showed mand for dollars now reported only a gain of 132 b/d to 376,092 in the London foreign exchange b/d, but was nearly 160,000 b/d market. higher than a year earlier. Increases in Conservation

Authorities' allowable production results mainly from the opening reinforced by the British Governof new markets for Alberta ment's determination to mainthan offset what otherwise might have been a seasonal decline in demand.

has ansounced the completion will watch the situation for the sharply.

Chine Mail Special.

Traders FIRST OBJECTIVE ACHIEVED

GOVERNMENT

From Our Economic Correspondent

London, Nov. 6.

Now that the dust of battle has settled it is possible to tot up some of the preliminary results of the autumn budget. In one way they are fairly favourable to the government. After months in the doldrums sterling has reached and passed the official line of parity with the dollar.

It is only fair to give some of the credit for this turn of events to the government's latest measures against internal inflation. However unpopular they may be at home they have deeply impressed foreign businessmen.

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> The recovery of sterling howeyer as partly due to the eventwhich preceded the budget. The diametic improvement of the gold and dollar position was the mo t important of these

strictly negerary thry doubly

Gold Flow

Gold was actually flowing into the reserves in October sithe first time that this has happened for several months. The net loss of \$48 million was calculated after taking account of \$80 million which was paid during the month to the European Payments Umon in part settlemes of the sterling area's 1 ading deficit with Western Europe in September

The important fact-of which due note was taken oversenswas that the sterling area bad a surplus of \$29 million in its trading account with the dollar

The marked weakness which caused such heavy gold! authorities were planning to interests He. devalue the pound -- or at least widen the margins within which it is free to fluctuate.

These rumours have since been scotched; but the effects of the prolonged run on sterling which they touched off are still being felt.

British businessmen who needed dollars to finance imports later in the year advanced their purchases by a month or two. This increased the pressure on sterling at the time but reduced it later on when these purchases of dollars would Alberta crude oil production normally have been made.

Advance Approval

averages may be expected. The would have been so sharp if amount, closing at £56%. gain in production for this period these other factors had not been | Fractional losses were the rule crude oil. The wider geographi- tain the value of the pound, as department store shares were cal scope for sales has more demonstrated by its budget Royal Dutch had an active

expressed in advance of sterling Fastest growing oil field in is, however, only an interim

amount of spending power Mr United Press.

In this connection the spirite! Butler has antagonesed a large readice to the bannet has becteen of the Bullish public and actually helped achieve govern- [made it even more difficult for ments fast abjective. There; the moderate element of trade was priver any doubt they the vincer leaderships to urge upon futures contracts finished on the fund' purpose of the budget was placer followers: the need for to influence for car ophics restaint a making wage claims.

Bad Mistake

This was a bad psychological fistake and It has not been entirely retrieved by the subsequent news that the tag is to be removed from all household goods except those mane of metal. There are signs that the bud-

get is to be made an excuse for pressing excessively large wage claims. The latest and most serious was the line taken by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions when they began talks with their employers, for wage, increases for their three million ing and liquidation. Trans-

which would have cost the industry an additional £100 million a year in wages. But when the talks began the union merely their minimum claim claim. The final figure, they said. would not be made until the turned dull in the afternoon. effect of the budget to the cost living could be more acturately assessed.

Nation's Hope

This helped strengthed ste lang that irrerenses in taxation auto- mills for cetten in the Atlanta to bonds in the first few days of this muliculty provide grounds for area last week. It added that Comm. future price index month and reinforced a move- demanding extra pay the initial movement of cotton into the Comm. spot price index . ment which was already under success of the budget will loan in this area continues prove short-lived.

sterling during the summer - seeing the end of inflation must the loan. rest more than ever on the and dollar losses during the moderate men in the trade union third quarter of the year - was movement whose unenviable Atlanta area. due to widespread and per- task is to make their followers sistent rumours that the British realise where their own best

Fractional Losses London

London, Nov. 7. The Middle East uncertainty and general pessimism showed its fourth consecutive Commercial demand for dollars hit the London Exchange today, and most sections turned in fractional losses.

British Government stocks | 100 p'ummeted on threats of a renewed government squeeze on croalt. As a group, they fell to a level about £2 above the lows of Sept. 5, this year—lowest since the index was established in 1926. Losses ranged over £1, rates for November indicate that Nevertheless it is doubtful and War Loan fell 25s to £70%. still further increases in daily whether the recovery of sterling Old Consols lost the same

Approval of the budget as session, and closed higher by £1/2. British Petroleum lost

Canada is Pembine. Its output judgment on the British Govern- Mining shares came in for is second only to that of ment's measures to grappid with buying support. Gold shares Redwaler and has been ahead inflation. Whatever they feer were firm with Orange Free of the Leduc-Woodbend flow. now about Britain's economic State's, tasues showing strength. per kilo were as follows: The Plymouth Oil Company prospects foreign businessmen Dollar stocks were marked up

of its fourth well on a 320- first sign of weakness.

Bear-covering foreign bonds July 28.40 per tract in the Pembina field. It is for this reason that the score numerous gains. German in the United States, the sero tract in the Pembina field. It is for this reason that the score numerous gains. German in the United States, the Lone S half-inch choice from 5.290-5.301 strongly criticised. For the sake cent, which gained 6.4. Inpan-murleots was not available. Sake Minesota Minesot 31,981 bales. United Press.

US \$1 Dividend

New York, Nov. 7. General Motors rode the crest of another sharp stock rise today by declaring a \$1-a-share dividend that gave the company's 500,000 stockholders record carnings for year.

Stocks went up a total of \$1,000,000,000 on the New York Slock Exchange today, and soon after the trading ended the GM Board of Directors voted the dividend.

The dividend will be worth a total of \$278,083,-500 on the company's new stock, which was issued on a three-for-one basts. The record total GM

dividend for the year will amount to more than \$605,000,000. The giant autemobile concern thus has swept the board for industrial records. The Corporation already had set records for sales. earnings, production, employment, payrolls and iaxes .- United Press.

YORK NEW **COTTON** MARKET

New York, Nov. 7. Cotton futures moved lower today in moderate dealings.

Profit-taking and increased hedging near the close dropped prices as much as \$1,50 a bale. The list finished 11 to 30 points lower: Opened two points higher to 14 points lower. New Orleans closed 14 to 64 points lower.

The market opened mixed and active with nearby months holding steady as mill buying and Liverpool straudle covering more than absorbed hedgferring from the nearby de-Until the budget their claim liveries to far-off months pushwas for a 10 per cent increase ed the distant deliveries down-

months moved lower after the opening on increased liquidation and hedging with gains of 41/2 points in made it cear that this was with only limited trade support in evidence except in the nearby deliveries. Trading Most traders were looking ahead to the government cotton

crop report tomorrow at 11 a.m. EST. The Exchange will remain upen tomorrow.

A leading spot house reported 20 rails If more unions take the line a continued good demand from heavy with sales confined mostly of The nation's hope of ever to cotton that is ineligible for

The firm also reported an increased mill interest in the Allied Chemicals Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today

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Prices of futures closed today

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July/Aug. 24.00

General Motors New York Stocks Show Billion Dollar Gain

New York, Nov. 7. Blue chip industrials paced the stock market in another billion dollar gain today.

Du Pont rose 4 points, Sears Roebuck, Jersey Standard, General Foods more than 2 points each, the last two selling ex-dividend. Eastman Kodak, Procter & Gamble, Westinghouse Electric, International Nickel gained a point or more, the last in response to good dividend news.

Pan American Airways

Philips Petrofeum

Radio Corporation

Republic Steel

Reynolds Metal

Saint Reg. Paper

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Swift & Co.

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Shell Oil Co.

South Porto Rico Sugar Southern National Gas

Southern Railway (Com.)

Sterling Drug Co.

-- United Press

Singapore, Nov. 8.

Opening

Singapore

Brokers today quoted the fol-

Ltd. \$1.60 British Borneo Petroleum

Consolidated Tin Smelters

Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Chrysler had one of the few Motorota Inc. losses of any size—a drop of National Cash Reg. "A" nearly 2 points reflecting the National Distillers directors' fallure to split the National Lead took last Friday. In the same New York Central group General Motors closed Oil Mathieson unchanged as traders hesitated in advance of the GM dire tors' Pacific Gas & Elec meeting after the close today at | Pacific Western Oil which a year-end extra dividend of \$1 a share was ordered on the new stock resulting from the three-for-one split.

Wall Street saw in news of Procter & Camble Co. the impending public offering of Pittsburgh Plate Class Ford stock a vote of confidence in the industrial future and this helped strengthen market senti-

Average

Industrials as a group averaged 3.23 higher and at their best since September 28. Rails gained 0.95 to their best levels since September 30. Industrial gains ranged to morthan 4 points in Union Pacific. Utilities kept pace with gain of 0.12 lifting their average to its best since September Twenty Century Fox Film

Of a total 1,172 issues traderi. 503 were higher, 370 lower. Trading was at a good pace most of the session, although U.S. Smelting easing near the close in re- U.S. Steel flection of pre-holiday considerations. The Exchange will | West Va. Pulp & Paper be closed for Election Day to- Woodworth

Turnover of 2,230,000 shares compared with 2,430,000 on Fri-

Coppers shares were among the day's strongest performers Magma, nearly 3 in Miami and more than a point in Ken-Bond volume on the NY Ex-

change was \$3,570,000. Volume on the American Exchange was 760,000 shares Dow-Jones closing averages

were as follows: 30 industrials .

Closing Prices

International Paper

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	Ulta Chalmers	00%	Singapore Cold Storage \$1.70
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the Kung Sheung Dally News,

of 43 Des Voeux Road, Central,

was fined \$2,000, while the

editor, Wu Che-wu, was fined

The proprietor, printer and

and publisher of the Kung

Sheung Evening News was fined

\$750, while the editor, Li Kwan-

News, of 24 Lee Yuen Street

East, first floor, was fined \$4,000,

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be published in the Kung Sheung

Daily News a certain item on

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were specified in the uffidavit of

Mr R.F. Smith (Assistant Super-

intendent of Police), which was

calculated to interfere with the

due course of justice in the case

against the Crown vs. Li Nung.

the affidavit of Mr Smith re-

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IN CUSTODY

There was no question as to

time the articles appeared in

Mr Smith's affidavit, Mi

Mayne said, was common to all

except that in the case of the

United Daily News, the news-

paper was not registered at the

time the item appeared in it.

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After reading excerpts from

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Bouncing Check

[]ERY grudging, Michael's admiration was.

In the lodging-house that gave both of them shelter, his friend held up a checkpatterned suit, wanting praise for it.

"It's all right," Michael concoded. "Be better for a bit of a clean."

"What d'you mean, a bit of a clean?" his friend asked,

"It'd be a smashing suit," Michael answered, "if you had il cleaned. There's a place know'd do it for you."

"How much?"

"Well, nine bob should cover It," and Michael, "It'd be more, but this pince is a friend of mine."

A FAVOUR

66 NOULD you get it done for U me - for nine bob? Michael's friend scented a borgain, and was eager.

"I suppose I might, I swouldn't do it for anyone else," Michael suid. He accepted the check sull, bundled it up and took it

the cleaners. He went first to double basses numbered seven. a cafe where he was accustom- only one less than the usual ed to meet friends. Friends of quota in a full symphony orhis were there. One said: "I'm chestra, and as there were only joining up tomorrow. What'll five not very strong-toned they think of me going like cellos, the balance was a little

HERE'S THE TICKET

clothes.

46 A YE," Michael said thought-I'm fully, "They're fussy over appearances in the Army, You'll do yourself no good arriving in regs like that. It happens I've a suit I might let you have. . . .

Details were arranged. The check suit changed hands.

Some days later. the check ! when his suit's owner asked suit would be back from the cleaners. Michael was so noncommittal that after a few days "Here's the ticket for try and get it from the clean-

THE TICKET

FITHE police did try. dropped a number into a tom- he a Christmas concert, which Rev Denham Crary, who is also into practice the social aspect suit with a check-pattern, for this ticket," the police said. The cleaners knew nothing of that, naturally.

Michael was arrested. At Bow patterned suit valued at £10. magistrate, when he had heard tend to subtlettes of expression. the story.

against him, all for theft. ROBIN HOOD STORY

66T WAS hoping to get the suit L back," Michael said. "I don't believe this Robin Hood story, you know," said Sir Laurence.

"I give the suit to my friend on the one condition that he left at once to join the Army. Michael, a dark-haired. look of a hungry poet, put in. "You've got a bad record."

prison for three months."

"What," cried Michael credulously, "What's that? The gaoler suggested he should leave the court, and he went future status of the Sudan. An the land and it has about as the factory managers approve. shocked. that the check should be set up to arrange and super- part of which will be used as a prayer meetings or preaching

Pleasant Entertainment By Concert Orchestra

The Hongkong Concert Orchestra provided a very pleasant evening's entertainment at the Ritz on Sunday night. The atmosphere was lighthearted and friendly. and the informal arrangement at tables of various seating capacities made for a general "party" feeling.

The music in itself was decidedly enjoyable and apprectaned by the malority of

Mr Victor Ardy has trained als orchestra to be a very creditable performing body. The most notable characteristics of the playing were vigour and enthusiasm. The conductor took his tempo at a rollicking pace, and there was on the whole remarkably little ragged ness. The opening March, 'Voice of the Guns' by K. Alford, was sufficiently martial, the Overture to "Zampa" (which will never cease to be a favourite) was played with spirit; and in the movement from Dvorak's "New World Symphony", the orchestra used all its resources of volume and

"LITTLE AWRY"

There was some outstanding horn phaying and the brass in general revealed a not sur-Michael did not go straight to prising military discipline. The this?"—he gestured at his old awry. There is a chronic shortage of cellists in Hongkong for orchestral and ensemble playing; would that some more hidden talent in this Hall. direction would come to light! The large body of violins played with warmth leadership of Mr Henry dos Remedios.

> The timpenist, who had great deal to do, deserves word to himself for his unfail-

applicuse. Mr Ardy had his particularly old boys and girls games. more, as the sun still had not orchestra give "The Laughing of St Christopher's Orphanage | Then in 1956 or 1957 the Violin," a jocular trifle; con- in Taipo-to get started in committee hopes to get suffiquestioned lidering that the violin part work. But it will also be open cient money to be able to build throughout goes at a terrific to all homeless young workers. the suit," Michael said. "You speed, the violins performed with a unison that spoke of hard work at rehearsal. The final based on their standard of living. extra item, of which the printed But if they are unemployed, programme, was "Just a song at what they can afford. They Twilight," in which the audience handed in the ticket. With joined with "heart and soul and bola drum, an ancient jacket - hay provide further opportuni- Chaplain of the Holy Carpenter of the Gospel. Michael's. "There should be a ties for the audience to take Church, told a China Mail re-

enjoyed by many. Altogether Mr Ardy has reason to feel considerable satisfaction with this concert. which justified the efforts he has put into it. His orchestra performs the kind of music selected with spirit, gusto and competence. It does not predepth, or other qualities "He works as a hotel porter," quired by a different kind of It can truly be said the audience greatly enthe evening, and that there is obviously a demand for further entertainment of these lines.—X.X.

Approved

Khartoum, Nov. 7. Sudan, Sir Alexander Knox be bulk. Helm, has received a notification l from the British and Egyptian move into it when it is com- can't take Communion governments of their approval pleted. said the magistrate. "Go to of the Sudanese Government's Present plans call for build- take it on any day of the week The evidence was all the same, future." request for a plebiscite to be ing in stages. The rate of pro- -when they have the time. in- held in the Sudan, authoritative gress will largely depend on

sources said today. international commission will \$12,000 in hand for the lean-to



A cheerful worker helps to prepare the site for the new church at Hunghom.

Colony's Industrial Workers To Have Church And Social Centre

Hongkong is to have a church especially for kong Times, of 64-66 Gloucester industrial workers. Plans for this project have been prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev R. O.

The church is to be known as "The Holy Carpenter". Adjoining it will be a recreation hall and swing, under the capable a workers' hostel for 250 young men and women.

> mular plot of land in Hunghom | will sleep in tents, and under present plans it is amount to more than \$100,000.

part in singing, a custom always porter about the plans this

LAND PURCHASED

So far the committee, which Church of England and its Chinese sister church, Chung Hua Shing Kung Hul, has bought the land,

And about 38 young men, all formerly unemployed, have been using picks and shovels to level a hill on the site. They use an old second-hand truck to carry the earth gway.

charge of the new Holy Carpen- them. ter centre.

four assistants. Later a semi- they are out of work. The Governor-General of the permanent granite lean-to will

the extent of public donations, the factories and talk over their

They will be built on a trian- | building is completed. Boys

The second stage of the plan hoped they will be completed calls for the construction of an ing reliability and urbane man- by 1959. The total cost will all-purpose church and hall. In the hall, workers will be able The main object of this new to have meals, hold meetings to, sincere centre is to help young workers, and social evenings and play

the ground floor of the main hostel. For the church and They will pay a low rent hall and this ground floor it will need \$55,000.

In the next two years, two words were before us on the they will be allowed to pay more storeys will be added at a cost of \$20,000 each. The Rev Denham Crary said:

The Vicar of St James Church | "With the Holy Carpenter provoice." We see that there is to and Settlement, Wanchai, the ject we are attempting to put

"The intention is to provide wholesome food and simple shelter for young men and women on a self-supporting mon-profit making basis. We want to help them make good use of their leisure and to includes representatives of the rehabilitate those who have gone astray to become good useful members of society and to make them acceptable once more to their families.

COMMUNITY EFFORT

"We want the workers to feel that their work is part of the community effort. We feel that In charge of this party is the we should be there with them Rev. Loong Gon, who was to share their tragedies, their ordained deacon at St. John's failures and their frustrations Cathedral recently. He will take and do what we can to help

"We want to impress upon the fact that the people con-At present he is living on the them that this is a place they cerned in the present prosite in a "pioneering shack" with can always come back to when coodings did not know, at the "At the Holy Carpenter centre | the papers, that the man was they will have a clergyman on in Police custody.

The Rev Loong Gon will the spot ell the time. If they Sundays, they will be able to "Eventually we want to visit.

This plebiscite is to decide the The committee has paid for problems on the spot-as tong "We will not be conducting vise the voting.—France-Presse. hostel for girls until the main to them there. Rather, we want them to know that there is someone they can turn to at but he was sure that Their He was not complaining for a

The Full Court comprised against the accused person, both sider on the question of ignor-Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Act- in his personal capacity and the ance. ing Chief Justice, and Mr capacity he was alleged to have Mr Mayne was asked by the with too great Justice J. R. Gregg, Senior been associated with political. Court if he was prepared to rather, those conducting the news-

Counsel's Mitigating Plea

Chinese daily newspapers were fined various sums by the Full

Court this morning, after they had admitted publishing certain

Mr Patrick Yu for all the respondents, gave the Court his clients'

assurances regarding precautions against a similiar offence being

The proprietors, publishers, printers and editors of six

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, who appeared together with

The Crown was represented Mr Mayne went on to say newspapers in the Colony by Mr D. F. O. Mayne, and that it was the Crown's duty to which have transgressed the law. inflicted; and the Court will there-Mr J. Bodilly, both Crown draw attention to publications Replying in the affirmative, Mr fore have to consider in future cases of this sort because it was the Mayne said the items in these Counsel for the respondents prime concern of the Courts to other papers came to the atpreside over and control mat- tention of his Department after were instructed by Mr C. Y. ters which may have anything the institution of the present to do in interfering with the proceedings. His Department The proprietor and printer of due course of justice.

Mr d'Almada told the Court should institute proceedings that he was making no attempt against them. to minimise the gravity of the offence of a contempt. He said not read the contents of the transit would have been clear to lations of items contained in the Their Lordships on reading the affidavite filed by the various d'Almede said that after the articles respondents that they were in no position to disclaim respon-

Turning to the articles, Mr ecosequences of their sibility or guilt. K. Yew, proprietor and editor of the Chi Yin Daily d'Almada said the items in two of the six newspapers gives his assurance to were distinguishable from those similar offence being committed in while the Shun Kee Printing in the others. These two papers future," Mr d'Aimada stated, were the Kung Sheung Eventhe newspaper, of 14 Lee Yuen Street, East, were fined \$250. ing News and the Wah Kiu sel said this question was divided into two aspects: the punitive and

The publisher of the Hong-NOT TO BE REPORTED Before he went any further, he said, by the publication of these Counsel said, he would ex- proceedings in the local Press and. Road, was fined \$1,000, while Lew Yi-chao, printer of the newspaper, was fined \$250, and press complete agreement with Mr Mayne on this aspect: That diction of fines of various degrees of tried by nowspaper." Lee Chiu-sheng, editor, was any reference made to the The proprietors of Wah Klu contents of the articles in the Yat Po, of 106-110 Hollywood course of the proceedings should Road, were fined \$750, while Shum Wal-yau, publisher, was fined \$500 and Ho Kin-cheung, appear in the local Press either this afternoon or tomorrow

Hawk-yee Fan, proprietor of the United Daily News, of 701 "It is obviously necessary." Of Kwan Building, sixth floor, he stated, "to make some rewas fined \$500, while Lo Minference to these articles or chi, printer, of 49 Gough parts of their contents, but it Street, was fined \$250, and extremely undesirable that it Kwok Ying-shin, publisher and should be published or reported, which would further militate At the outset, Mr Mayne told against the fair trial of the acthe Court that Counsel for the

cused in that case." respondents were in agreement with him that all applications clients was aware of the fact should be taken together. although the contents of each article complained off would be mitting a contempt, Upon Tong Med Road, Tal Rose Tsul, having been advised that in On October 20, Crown Counsel went on. Their Lordships had attachment to be issued against edmitted they had been guilty the respondents. Referring to of this transgression.

"An offence committed in application regarding to first ignorance of the law is no derespondents, Mr Mayne said the fence. But the fact that it was certridges, and nine cot committed without deliberate a matter which goes a long way. in my submission, towards establishing a degree of extenua-

The newspapers involved in the proceedings, he continued, included two very long-established ones - the Wah Kiu Yat Po and the Kung Sheung Daily and Evening News. Regarding the United Daily News, Mr d'Almadh garding the investigations into the case of Li Nung and the said it was only three days old latter's appearance in Court on when the item appeared in it. HUMBLE APOLOGY

Mr Mayne said Their Lordships Referring to the affidavit of would appreciate that the cirthe latter paper's proprietor filed this morning, Counsel said it was clear from it that the proprietor was away from the Colony and had returned at once upon receiving legal advice after the item had been printed, out of respect to the Court.

He continued: "In all the affidavits, you will find a sincere and humble apology from the people concerned. And they have given their solemn undertaking to see that there would be no the explications before the Court, repetition of the offence in

Mr d'Almada said that further evidence of ignorance of the lawcould be furnished through another matter: a number of Crown Counsel said Their articles published by other Lordships had before them the Chinese newspapers also translations of the articles com- October 12. He had available plained of. He said it was not for the Court translations his wish to go into the contents, these articles.

all times whenever they got into trouble or whenever they at the time leave was granted that the Crown had not taken for the issuing of write of action against these papers. His The Rev. Crary has studied attachments and no doubt Their point was that there was evid-

The new technique, which comblues the advantages of nylon
and terylone shirts, may be
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AND PUBLISHERS FINED should fulfil the object of punish-ment, according to the responsibility of each individual.

The Court recessed for some minutes before it amounted the

STARTS INSTANTLY

NEVER MISSES

IUDGE'S COMMENTS Giving the Court's judgment, Mr Justice Gould said that the Court gave weight to Defence Counsel's submissions to a point. "We cannot accept unreservedly that all of the offences were com-mitted in ignorance of the law. We

accept that they were committed perhaps without thought of the law, but if there was ignorance it is ignorance which should not have existed in the circumstances and having regard to the cases which have been heard in these Courts before," the Judgo declared. He went on to repeat what he had said previously in a similar case be-

"The Court notes, with regret, that concede that there were other papers must have been sware of the cases which have been brought and Whether sufficient warning has not been given and whether the penalties in cases of this sort will have to be mcreased substantially."

Mr Justice Gould "Nevertheless the Court is not of the opinion that the time had come when it is necessary to inflict any sentrace of imprisonment upon offenders of this type and therefore the Court proposes to deal with the matter before it by way of fine.

WHY IT'S CONTEMPT "I would just like to see, in case appeared in the respondents' papers, tempt of Court, that in the Colony the Commissioner of Police very properly sent for the respondents Hongicong criminal tried before a Jury and the jurors the community who are very likeby to read the papers concerned. It in of the greatest importance what they hear in the Court and nowhere else. If they have read nowhere else, if they have read inflammatory material of this kind On the subject of penalties, Counthey may either come to the Court projudiced strendy one way or the the deterrent, which was the prime ether, or they may be influenced. they may confuse the evidence put before them in Court with the menuspapers. Therefore it is of the

hishest importance that we avoid to

not find a place in the report. Three Men Charged With Armed Robbery

Three men this morning faced committal proceedings before Mr W. F. Pickering at the Central Magistracy on charges of armed robbery, and possession of arms and ammunitions without a licence.

The three defendants in the one men in a fast motor speciboat while residing on board a sampan at Lentao Island.

Mr d'Almada said none of his Tai Tai 17 was the figure of the said none of his Tai 17 was the figure of the said none of his his said none of his the sa residing on board a junit of Castle the fishing boat. Some of them that in publishing the articles Peek, and Fung Yung-kan alias were armed with various types of romplained of, they were comon the morning of August 31, 1965. gold, the gang set about disabling The first and second defendants are also charged with possessing two and damaging the auxiliary engine. of rifle emmunition, 14 shotgun Macao. The first defendant is represented intent to transgress the tew was by Mr L. J. D'Almada Remedies

had to consider whether it

The Court decided that it would

other newspapers.

warning was complied with.

"The respondent in each

consideration in this kind of case.

insofar as the punitive side was

one shotgum, one meumer one 38 revolver, 265 rounds rounds of D'Almada Remedios & Co., while the other two defendants are not rgally represented. DDI/M F. Ingo-Buckingham, con-

ducting the prosecution, told the court that at about 9 a.m. on August 31, a fishing boat owned by Cheung Hung was attacked by seven

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> the 120 bars of gold stolen 000," Mr Inge-Buckingham told the COURT, of gold together . with the arms alleged to have been used in the at-

tack," added the prosecution officer

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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Bolton, in the heart of Lancachire's cotton industry, tonight appended the introduction of a new type poplin shirt which dries itself and needs Mr Hell told a news conference

standard meachinery,

London, Nov. 7. | Its production would help Lan-Mr Philip Bell. Conservative cashire's textile mills to overmember of Parliament for comy the effects caused by the import of cheaper cloths from Hongkoor and India.

He said that present production of 60,000 shirts a month was to be expanded to 240,000 one.com variety at month a state of 600.000 yards of cotton. Half of this production would be allocated for export, he added. The makers had already refrom Sweden for 12,000

LANCASHIRE'S ANSWER TO HK: SHIRT WHICH DRIES ITSELF; NEEDS NO IRONING

Australia, New Zealand and

shiris. As these could not be made in Britain in time they were being manufactured in Norway under themeo, from Lancashire cotton.

Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are also ordering quantities of the fabric to be made up locally.

The Rev. Crary has studied attachments and no doubt Their Lordships would refer to them again today.

Lordships would refer to them again today.

"You will see that the continuous accordance of the interest and the newspapers concerned that "You will see that the continuous and continued to put into practice some of the ideas he developed while in England. But he has no illusions about the accused person in this partities and the plans. He points out that the points out that they had done constituted to the alleged facts and to give a history relating to the respondents, Mr d'Almade the plans. He points out that